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# Administration Moves To Extend Industrial Credit

# MNED SOCIALI Col. L. H. Brittin, who serving 10 days in the District of Columbia jail on charges

Federal Reserve Bank Head And RFC Chairman Will Make Plans At Meeting

FAVOR DIRECT LOANS

Export-Import Bank Near-Dealings With Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(UP) -New administration moves to promote the current upwing in business by reopening of industrial credit reservoirs were reported near completion today.

President Roosevelt is satisfied that some lines of business are suffering from a lack of credit and has ordered his fiscal assistants to

of the Federal Reserve system will her in. confer with Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Fito help the credit flow.

seeks to facilitate the upswing in covery and charting the hope that millions of workers miles of hitherto unknown can be taken off CWA rolls and Rear Admiral Richard E. absorbed by industry in the summer and fall months.

Some difference of opinion exists as possible forcing of credit into business. Governor Black is believed to be in favor of establishment of a series make direct loans to industry, while Jesse Jones believes that current could be extended to ac

Although the Federal Reserve banks have authority and are making direct short term loans to industry, it was recognized that Finally, early Friday morning

mediate credit bank idea. loans with RFC assistance.

sistance to business is expected to be sifted out of these various ideas

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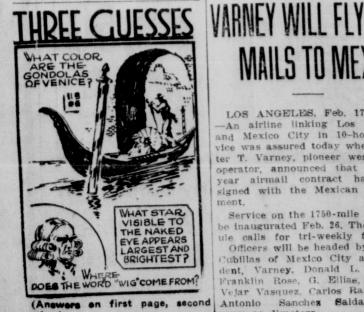
# SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN TENEMENT FIRE

Fire raged through another of in a robbery of the bank of Bur-rural communities. Manhattan's squalid and crowded lington, Wis. tenement houses today, taking a The driver, Harry Moskowitz, 30, known toll of seven dead.

families, feared that several ad- blamed for his death. ditional bodies would be found.

and near collapse before a barking confessed the bank holdup and one dog of one of the tenants aroused revealed that he had given Moshis master who gave alarm. All kowitz the \$250 tip, police said. escape was cut off and firemen Police sought to check the where- Mrs. Josephine Bushman refused hauled men, women and children about of scores of taxicab drivers to discuss reports today she and

The survivors were clad in their the money shortly night clothing. Temperature was death. 10 degrees above zero.



ly Ready To Open Trade Bear Of Oakland Ploughing Back To Little America After Battle

BOARD THE S. S. BEAR OF A OAKLAND, Bay of Whales Feb. 17.-(UP)-(Via Mackay Radio)-With another great adventure behind her, this 60-yearold vessel is ploughing through more or less open water toward flow of credit into business can be Little America, apparently none the worse for a violent battle with Next week Gov. Eugene P. Black pack ice than threatened to freeze

Having made a number of renance corporation on possible Fed- ords, penetrating the unknown 190 eral legislative or other assistance miles beyond the record northeast In this way the administration coasting of the British ship Dis administration advisers as pidity with which the bay ice has to the best way to accomplish the disintegrated. He fears the difficulty of finding a safe mooring.

Three days ago, during her voyof intermediate credit banks to age of exploration, the Bear be- President Pledges That No came surrounded by a thick, heavy, government lending operations jagged ice pack. For hours Capmplish tain R. A. J. English, Arizona as his native state, direct-

dustry, it was recognized that their present setup is not ample to open water was discerned on the today with arrangements to dedo this business on a large scale. other side of a point of the pack. mobilize the entire CWA at a "In this objective, the great uation in doubt. This has led to study of the inter- The passage was about half a mile rate of about 400,000 weekly be- majority of cotton farmers are in On the other hand, Jesse Jones wide, English ordered the vessel ginning next Friday. believes that additional mortgage into the pack. The Bear rammed companies can be formed with ice blocks and shoved them aside. RFC money to make direct loans or Often progress was by inches. It that a system of matching RFC was disconcerting at times but there 50-50 with commercial was no backing up because of the by May 1 was accompanied by banks can be worked out whereby danger to the rudder from the pledges from President Roosevelt ods suggested leads me the commercial banks would make jagged ice. Finally, after hours of struggling the ship was maneuv-A general program or credit as- ered into the open water.

# TAXICAB DRIVER IS KILLED IN CHICAGO

killing of a needy taxicab driver through March. Hours hereafter was linked today with a trail of will be held down to 24 hours NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(UP)— \$6,000 loot, seized by three youths weekly in urban areas and 15 in

was shot to death beneath the One was known to be missing window where his wife and three and firemen searching the debris children awaited his return. His of what had been a five-story boasting over receiving a \$250 tip building housing a dozen or more from one of the bank robbers was

The three youths were arrested The single stairway was ablaze shortly after the killing. They to whom Moskowitz had shown before his

# MAILS TO MEXICO

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- (UP) -An airline linking Los Angeles and Mexico City in 10-hour service was assured today when Walter T. Varney, ploneer west coast operator, announced that a twoyear airmail contract has been signed with the Mexican govern-

Service on the 1750-mile line will be inaugurated Feb. 26. The schedle calls for tri-weekly flights. Officers will be headed by Artura Cubillas of Mexico City as presitent, Varney, Donald L. Cardiff, Franklin Rose, G. Ellias, General Vetar Vasquez, Carlos Ramos and first page, second Antonio Sanchez Saldana will serve as directors.

# Fortune Found In Old Safe By Junk Dealer

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 17-(UP) - Louis Lubchansky, junk dealer, purchased the decommissioned yacht Hildegard and all its contents

several months ago. The Hildegard's safe he sold to a New London business man for \$15. He was pretty well disgusted when the purchaser returned the safe and demanded his \$15 back because the safe was locked and Lubchansky could

not provide a combination. The safe was around the junk yard several weeks. Finally, unable to restrain his disgust longer, Lubchansky picked up a sledge hammer and delivered three resound. ing blows. It crumbled and out dropped \$10,000 in old large sized \$10 bills and about \$5,000 in negotiable securities.

One Will Go Hungry After May

CWA payrolls would be dropped favor of some form of control. and Hopkins that the government lieve that the Bankhead bills in would permit no one to go hungry. principal best cover the situation. need would be cared for through emergency your committee the new \$500,000,000 fund which take action, congress has made available for relief grants to the states.

Nearly 200,000 workers on CWA federal projects already have been dropped. Further demobilization will begin in the south and in mall communities.

Hopkins promised that the CWA would be maintained at its pres-CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-(UP)-The ent strength in industrial cities ing rates of wages" will be paid.

# **BUSHMAN WILL NOT** WED OPERA SINGER

Chicago advices quoting Bushman as saying his engagement with Carmella Ponselle has ended and that a re-marriage with his first wife was likely, encountered stony wife was likely, encountered stony silence at the home of the first Mrs. Bushman here.

"I have nothing to say about that, one way or another," she said

Their daughter, Mrs. Jack Con way, likewise withheld comment.

# Day in Congress

SENATE In recess until Monday HOUSE In recess until Monday

Post office committee meets on emergency air mail bill. Agriculture committee considers Bankhead cotton bill.

# Granted rinal

Strict Limitation Of Pro- ing Are Ignored Today duction Held Best Method For Handling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17,-(UP) gave his approval to the a Bankhead bills for strict limitation of cotton production.

In a letter to Chairman Elli committee, Mr. Roosevelt said he believed the Bankhead bills pro-

"My Dear Mr. Chairman: "As you know, I have watch- ed their pardon. est attention during all these are very substantial-must be con- lieved

agreement. I am told the recent Formal anouncement that all of poll by the department of agrithe nearly 4,000,000 persons on culture shows that at least per cent of the replies are in

"My study of the various meth-It was indicated that those in I hope that in the continuing

"Very sincerely yours (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt."

# WYNEKOOP RETRIAL TO START MONDAY

wynekoop on charges of murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta, leaving of a joint of the reciprocal ident of the senate Manuel L.

Burns 10 DEATH

JEROME, Ida., Feb. 17.—(UP)—
date of state law, or for a small pendence mission headed by Presdight trade treaty with Cuba to permit lident of the senate Manuel L. would begin Monday. Miller ordered his cortroom prepared for cados.

is alleged to have shot and chlor- Revision of the treaty must first gressional legislation rejected in schedule of wages or the public oformed her daughter-in-law to be recommended to President Manila. collect insurance policies.

The first attempt to try Dr. ment. her former husband, Francis X. Wynekoop ended in a mistrial after ask ratification of the treaty she suffered several collapses from vision by the senate. Then

# RIGHTS OF BOARD

challenged in a suit on file today trict headquarters here. in the third district appellate court The cruiser will leave Mare Is-

vent the board from assessing the After the cruise the new warship. wine tax. The suit also asks that Lucchesi be relieved of payment of the \$100 winery license fee and ceptance trials and necessary adfiling of a \$1,000 bond.

with the U. S. fleet. wine tax was legal.

# Pardons Are

Fascist Demands For Hang-By President Miklas

TIENNA, Feb. 17. - (UP)-Jail officials, turning back the hands of a clock, saved the -President Roosevelt today lives of six men today and gave picture of the aftermath of Austria's socialist revolution.

Fascist courts martial condemn ed the men, who had been found swing guilty of leading group of social- side of treaty son D. Smith, Dem., S. C., of the ists in the four-day revolution, to cently, however, it be hanged within six hours.

But jailors delayed the executions by retarding the clock until President Wilhelm Miklas, sivided the best method for deal- lent during the revolution, dis- distant, patched orders for their pardon. The situation has The condemned men were par-

ioned dramatically. The United correspondent was with The hour of execution approached. Officials turned back the opp cution period passed. were served with coffee, in compliance with their last wish, as the moment approached at which they would be taken to the scaf- his seat near the rear row, Lewis fold. The state's attorney, their inquires from time to time if the prosecutor, ran into the prison, radiant, breathless, and announc-

"Thank God I am not too late," project. he said. Two more socialists were conmonths. I believe that the gains demned to death after the parwere issued. It was be-

be executed left the Vienna sit-

The Christian socialist presigelbert Dollfuss's party, while he flouted Fascist ambitions to conduct mass hangings of their defeated enemies, seemed to approve ultimate victory. of the Fascists themselves.

vice chancellor and Fascist leaded with the Austrian grand cross, strumental in breaking the revolution, "thereby probably marking a turning point in the history of Central Europe."

# TRADE TREATY ON AVOCADOES SOUGHT

that retrial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Cordell Hull to discuss the possi-

Roosevelt by the state depart-The president then must

# TO SAIL MARCH 12

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 17 .- (UP) -- Sailing dates for the newly (UP)-Authority of the state board launched U. S. navy cruiser, the of equalization to assess a tax of 10,000-ton San Francisco, were antwo cents per gallon on wine was nounced today through naval dis-

The action was brought by Amando Lucchesi of Ukiah, and seeks a writ of mandate to prevent the board from assessing the constructed at the Mare Island yards, will be given its final ac- the commodity exchanges they Schwab said: justments will be made.

of contempt to the United

Administration's Hopes To Ratify Treaty At This Session Set Back

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(UP) -The administration's hopes for obtaining enough votes to ratify the St. Lawrence waterway treaty have received a sharp

It became apparent today little

production to 9,500,000 the clock as the three-hour exe- taken great delight in tormenting

spars for time. Administration leaders have can

vassed the situation and found Judge the most for it, at present.

An impartial view of the situa- ects.

The senate's order of business He decorated Major Emil Fey, precludes an early treaty vote. It

# BILL IS DISCUSSED

levying of an import duty on avo- Quezon neared the end of its work vast and important projects. 7th bombardment group, March in Washington, important members "In short," said Judge Shields, field, was burned to death here Rep. Henry E. Stubbs, Dem., of congress hoped a united front "the whole matter has been con-Calif., said the meeting was simply might be reached in the Philip-cluded according to the terms of Douglas bomber he was flying Workmen placed extra benches for the purpose of representing pines before further independence the national recovery act, and to from Salt Lake City to Seattle in

# HEADS OF COTTON NEW NAVAL CRUISER EXCHANGES TO MEET SCHWAB CELEBRATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(UP) Representative of grain exchanges will be called to Washington, probably next week, for Charles M. Schwab, chairman of discussion of commodity exchange the board of Bethlehem steel corsupervision or regulation, it was announced today by Chairman birthday tomorrow is "retiring lit-Ellison D. Smith, Dem., S. C., of the senate agriculture and forestry tion in business and social af- commissioner, today. committee.

land navy yard March 12 for a the ones held here this week by said. "I am not as active in busi- riculturists charged Spurlock v said.

ministration's bill for regulation of tion with his steel company, would be in the nature of informal "I will never retire from the where his record in the same work recently gave an opinion that the Mare Island to report for duty be in the form of open hearings interest in life for me. I am proud vestigate the charges filed against before his committee.



San Francisco Judge Says They Supersede State Recovery Codes

Chairman Key Pittman of the SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 17.— day with the deaths of two in tary pilots whose plane crass senate foreign relations committee S(UP)—Provisions of the naduring a blinding snowstorm tional recovery act supersede the hills near Oakley, Utah.

those of state codes, Superior Gene D. Grenier, Fort Crockett, Peter J. Shields had ruled Galveston. Tex., and WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(UP) solidated and, insofar as possible, —Civil Works Administrator made permanent. To do this, how—and the presidential refusal to votes to effect ratification. Op- San Francisco labor unions in a cal., in the wreckage of their votes to effect ratification. Op- San Francisco labor unions in a cal., in the wreckage of their votes to effect ratification. Fascist demands for hangings that they still need six or seven today, denying an injunction to White, March Field, Riverside, Harry L. Hopkins proceeded ever, reasonable assurance of crop permit court martial sentences to ponents of the treaty declare that suit which has held up work on plane in the lonely stretch of ponents of the treaty declare that there are only 45 or 47 votes at approximately \$2,500,000 worth of country near the headwaters of Northern California highway proj- the Weber river.

As a result of the decision, de- yesterday for Cheyenne, Wyo., activities and open bids on numer- mail. ance pending outcome of the legal them when a telephone call from ous jobs which were held in abey-

The suit was brought by labor their fate. unions of San Francisco on the ground that wages paid on a highwere lower than those provided in the state's "prevailing ware" prode is commander of the western zone the state's "prevailing wage" code.
The action was originally filed in prill institute part week San Francisco, but was transferred will institute next week.

Mateo project came entirely from flying service in 1931. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- (UP) the federal government, and that trained at Randolph and Kelly Congressional leaders in insular the state highway department fields. Lt. Grenier, who was reaffairs worked today toward a so-lution of the Phillipine independ-ing up the program which was ac-plane, was a resident of Man-CHICAGO, Feb. 17. — (UP) —

Judge Harry B. Miller today said that retrial of Dr. Alice Lindway Cordell Hull to discuss the discuss the federal officials. If the federal government were bound by state codes, said the opinion, it would necessarily have to surence question which would be ac- cepted by the federal officials. If chester, N. H., and a graduate of

o accommodate the crowds which to the secretary what the congress- moves are made in the United the satisfaction of the government, preparation to the war department moves are made in the United the satisfaction of the government, preparation to the secretary what the congresshave followed the case in which man considered a "great need" for States, in order to avoid any fur- whose project it is. I do not bether possibility of having con- lieve that either the state code wage law apply in this case." The plaintiffs were given 10 days in which to file amended son, eyewitness, the plane came

tle by little from active participa- Carl Spurlock, county agricultural fairs," he said today.

cotton exchange officials Smith ness as I was. Little by little I "Incompetency, inefficiency, am retiring." He added that if the meetings Asked if his retirement from and neglecting official duties to preceded introduction of the ad- business would affect his connec- take part in other affairs."

discussions. If they are held after Bethlehem Steel company. This was considered outstanding: introduction of the bill they will is one job that holds the greatest

Pre-Mail Hops Last Night Result In Crashes In Fogs, Heavy Weather

TWO KILLED IN UTAH

Second Plane Crashes In Idaho And Lieutenant Loses Life In Blaze

By United Press THE U. S. ARMY, preparing to assume its new job of flying the mail, today recorded the deaths of three pilots whose planes crashed as they flew toward their assignments in the postal service. The bodies of Lieut. Gene D. Grenier, Fort Crockett, Galveston, ex., and Lieut. Edwin D. White, March Field, Riverside, Cal., wer Oakley, Utah, last

sco resident and a University f California graduate. Near Jerome, Ida., Lieut. James Eastman, 23, of the army air s plane crashed as he flew ever air mail route between Salt

Lt. White was a San Fran-

ake City and Seattle. Another army pllot on an experimental flight made a forced landing near Linden, N. J., when

he ran out of fuel. TWO DEAD IN UTAH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. ing the air mail were recorded lay with the deaths of two miletary pilots whose plane crashed A miner found the bodies of Lt.

Grenier and White had left here

which gets these will achieve the planned to resume construction ments next week to fly the Search had already started for Kamas, Utah, last night told of

A military board of inquiry flew Col. H H. Arnold.

Lt. White, who was 23 years of here for argument two weeks ago.

Judge Shields in a lengthy opinton, held the money for the San Mateo project came entirely from of California. He entered the army University of New Hamp-

BURNS TO DEATH

According to Mrs. Clarence Wilskimming in low over the tree.

in a petition laid before the The meetings will be similar to "I am lightening my load," he Glenn county supervisors, the agdling with other peoples' business. The commissioner came here two years ago from Solano county

The supervisors promised to in-



# THREE PILOTS WILL ROGERS ARE KILLED IN ROGERS PLANE CRASHES

(Centinued from Page 1)

motor roaring. It passed over the house, she said, then suddenly crashing into the ground about one hundred feet beyond,

Mrs. Wilson immediately ran into the house and called the sheriff at Jerome, six miles from the scene

The Jerome fire department was rushed to the place. Eastman's body was dragged from the still burning plane and taken to Jerome mortuary. victim was unmarried. His father is H. G. Eastman, who resides in Huntsville, Texas.

### NARROW ESCAPE

\*LINDEN, N. J. Feb. 17 .- (UP)-Ident, Joseph W. Kelly, army pilot scheduled to fly the mails, esbaped injury last night when he ran out of fuel and made a forced anding in a wooded section. Kelly was making an experimental flight from Columbus, Ohio, o Newark, N. J.

# Social Enjoyed By Irvine Group Visitor Honoree

IRVINE, Feb. 17 .- Members of Young People's class of the ocal Sunday school and the teach-Mrs. Garlock, of Santa Ana, nd a friend, Mrs. Fowler, enjoyed party at the Comvere played during the evening, ith refreshments of cake, punch nd jello served by a group of the The bove and girls who enoyed the party were Betty Booey, Lucy Ahern, Maxine Hazen, lary Knoche, Katherine Cox, Dick cendall, Francis Rowell, Lorraine ox Howard Spangler, Clyde Kelsy, James Doyle, Ted Cox, Cathripe Melton, Elizabeth Garlock, borothy Melton, Louise Marshall, Naude Melton and Alma . Wil-

JOIN BOOK CLUB BARBER CITY, Feb. 17 .- The bursday evening's meeting to join e dollar per month.

Mrs. Charles Holmgren and Mrs. omer Hilborn were hostesses rize in a game was won by Mrs. ilborn. Refreshments of pie and offee were served and each memer received a valentine from the

Attending were Mrs. Howard telvin, Mrs. A. N. Olsen, Mrs. vry, Mrs. Threader, Mrs. Ruth nec, Mrs. Hilborn and Mrs

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WILL ROGERS.

# At Irvine Affair

IRVINE, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Walter Sellers entertained a group of friends at her home in the honity hall this week. Games tel one afternoon recently honoring her sister, Mrs. B. H. Cox, who, with her husband, left the next day for their home in Grand Keller, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Junction, Colo., after spending M. E. some time at the Sellers home.

the decorations of the living room Leith, Mrs. Murray Harrison, Mrs. of the home, where the guests en- W. E. Moore, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham joved an afternoon of bridge, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Oswald Staples, high, Mrs. Otto Knoche low, and the special prize being awarded to Mrs. Gene Thomas. Those who enjoyed the after-

D. C. Hazen, Mrs. Ted Cox, Mrs. Bert Robinette, Mrs. Gene Thomas, rber City Woman's club voted at Mrs. August Lofgren, Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. Bill Scruggs, Mrs. Osok club, the club subscribing wald Staples, Mrs. Horace Munger, Mrs. Otto Knoche, Mrs. Ace Casey, Mrs. Cadett Hamilton, Miss Nellie Hammontree, Mrs. Buster Wells, and the hostess, Mrs. Sell-

## Bridge Enjoyed In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 17. -o'clock dinner party was enjoyed members of a sewing club and heir husbands in the home of Mr. Mrs A. J. Woodworth carried out in the table decora- rell of Redondo Beach and Mr. gomery. tions with a centerpiece of coton-easter berries and tall red and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. curred at St. Joseph's hospital on and place cards were at each place. recently. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ojai. Charles Ver Jones, Mr and Mrs.

Charles Lake.

## Mrs. G. S. Davis 4-H Club Hostess

STANTON, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. G. S. with friends. Davis of Ball road was hostess Mrs. T. F. McCullah is spending Thursday evening when members several days in Colton visiting rel- and Mrs. Ray Finley went to San of the Magnolia 4-H club, of atives. which she is leader, gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson ley's brother and wife, Mr. and her home, where they combined a pot-luck supper and valentine party with their regular meeting.

And daughter, Rhoda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, and to see the daughter of the Bakers, whose birth was an analysis of the Bakers. Prizes at games went to Marjorie Fellbaum and Ruth Schrott.

An exchange of valentines was An exchange of valentines was An exchange of valentines was week-end with his parents at their the next club meeting at Mrs. Davis' home the evening of Feb- of Los Angeles were guests of Mr.

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# ROOSEVELT

some time next week and a possible legislative program evolved.

Another step of the administration to promote recovery meanwhile was ready for operation. This was the export-import bank of Washington formed last week with RFC capital to promote trade with the Soviet union. Actual operation of the bank awaited only the accept-ance by George N. Peek of the presidency of the institution.

Reports of continued improvement in business activity continued to come into the capital as the administration studied further in-

# Card Party Held By Club Members

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Mrs. B. L. Kirk ham were co-hostesses Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson to the Los Amigos club and a Washington birthday note was lent to the party by the serving of cherry pie and whipped cream at the refreshment hour.

Prize award at bridge went to Miss Any Leith, first; Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, second, and Mrs. Mc-Carthy, third. The March meeting of the club was announced for the home of Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, with Mrs. Ruth Harlow as co

Mrs. Sloneoker and Mrs. Kingssubstituted for Mrs. Charles A. Whittet and Mrs. S. A. Miller. Others present were Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Ruth Harlow, Mrs. Esser. McCarthy, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. M. Youngjohn, A valentine motif was used in Mrs. Dale Brumpton, Miss Amy and Mrs. W. C. Wilson.

# Physician Opens Office At Mesa in India.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 17 .- Dr. J. B. Nelson, physician and surgeon, has opened an office at 105 Broadway, in the Patterson building. Dr. Nelson came from Long Beach, where he has been parcticing medicine for the past 10 years. Be- and the hostess, Miss Hosack. fore coming to Long Beach he was at Mesa, Ariz., where he conducted a private hospital. He was a of the State Board of Medical examiners in that state. Dr. Nelson has leased the large stucco residence formerly occupied by the Bishop Boys' camp and has moved his family there.

## SUNSET BEACH

Mrs. Howard Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. the week-end with her parents in mond Burns of Westminster ave-

E. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wood- and Mrs. W. H. Farroud.

Sunday in Santa Paula with Mr. Burns' guests were Mrs. Ray Wilkins and Mrs. Edward Lester

prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Gall is spending sev-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ethel Paulk and Miss Corrie Ivy

Santa Monica spent Thursday here teacher for the Huntington Beach

home in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richardson

and Mrs. Laurence Voorhees Sun-Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lester and

Buddy of Altadena spent Saturday ing joined at Tuesday evening's at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence had as

son Edward of San Marino spent Tuesday evening by Postmaster Sunday here

Springs and surrounding district. spider recently and a local Mexi-M. E. Peters and son, Kenne of can bey was bitten by another Long Beach will move into the variety of sp-der the same day, cottage at 1651 to spend several both being given treatment at the

# Winter Beautifies Historic Hall



Winter's magic touch brings placed beauty to old Independence Hall in Philadelphia, softening the stern lines of the historic edifice, seen through the snow-encrusted branches of trees rising in the foreground, its tower outlined sharply against the curtain

Valentine Party

Those present were the Misses

Mabel Marksbury, Faith Swingle,

Mitsu Kurihara, Betty Raymond,

Betty Lamberton, Ethel Hill, Ber-

Marjory Sharman, Marjory Edick,

Verna Hall and Merline Wallace

and Mr. and Mrs. Rowntree.

P.-T. A. Founders'

Brown, Betty McCorkindale,

Day Is Observed

COSTA MESA. Feb. 17.-Mr.

Mabel Harrington, formerly an of-

ficer in the Los Angeles Mothers'

club, was the chief speaker on a

Founders' day program held by

Mrs. Harrington's talk was on the

Miss Cotton, the county school

nurse, will speak at the March

15 meeting on the topic, "Health."

Children of the second grade will

present a health play.

# Church Society Elects In March

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 17 .-- Officers for the Presbyterian Missionary society were nominated this week, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. J. H. Walton and Mrs. Joyce Hemtion will be held in March.

The meeting was for all-day with pot luck luncheon at noon and was held in the home of Miss Mangaret Hosack at Oceanview. A brotherin-law of the hostess, Fred Gates, a former missionary to India, and a recent arrival in this state from Kansas, was told of mission work

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. John G. Kiene, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, of Tustin, and her sister, Ernest Marks, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. Loriane Edwards, Mrs. Ella Penhal, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Thomas Hosack, Mrs. Sizer, Mrs. Kenneth Scott

### WESTMINSTER

Indian patrol of Girl Scout troop No. 2 was declared winner of a contest involving tests when members met this week and the patrol will be entertained at a party by the other patrols. Maxine Fitch is patrol leader of the winners, Doris Hart is assistant leader, rginia Brown is secretary and West Stanford avenue Thursday Velma Morrell entertained her other members are Oneva Conditt, evening. A valentine motif was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mor- Grace McCay and Doris Mont-

Valentine nut cups J. Davis of Long Beach at dinner almost identical dates last October and their mothers were guests at Covers were placed for Mr. and Miss Irene Proboshasky spent a party in the home of Mrs. Raynue this week, cake, jello and tea Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weber spent being served by the hostess. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of of Santa Ana and Mrs. Martin Following dinner the diversion of Long Beach were recent guests Muckenthaler of Anaheim and the evening was bridge. First of the S. H. Neils.

their children. A meeting for all teachers of eral days in San Diego visiting Mexican schools in Orange county held Tuesday evening in the La Meryle Bish is spending several Habra elementary school was at-days at the home of his wife's tended by Prof. Nevin Otis, Mrs. of the Hoover faculty, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Jessie Hayden, Americanization

Union High school. WESTMINSTER, Feb. 17. -Diego recently to visit Mrs. Fin-

Mrs. Percy Lawrence is convalescing from a minor operation. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nausbalmer, of Riverside, were guests one day in the home of Mrs. Nausbalmer's

brother, Percy Lawrence, and fam-Louise Husk is a new member children, Margaret, Jimmy and of the Girl Scout troop No. 2, hav-

Motion pictures, some of which a week-end guest, Louis Pozzo of he had taken of local basketball Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprotte and the Westminster Boy Scouts troop

Clyde Day. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neil have Mrs. Charles Bickmore was bit-left for an extended visit to Palm ten at the hand by a black widow office of Dr. Russell I. Johnson.

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purchase of 48,500 pounds of leather scraps from the leather coat factories in Los Angeles and San Francisco, A. Silberman, La Habra merchant, has a corner on this ernoon at her home to members product in the state of California.

These scraps, which are the trimmings left when leather coats are cut from the large whole pieces of vests, skirts, pillows and purses. They are stitched onto a lining and resemble the old fashioned crazy quilt designs. Students from grammar school

scraps to such a nextent that the novelty. The pieces are mostly in shades of brown, with a small other colors. The rost popular shade used is brown. Silberman is selling this mater-

ial to Los Angeles stores, which are Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mrs. Florence featuring the articles as a special novelty, with booths erected in the enter of the stores.

The leather pieces up to now have been either waste material hauled away from the factories by the rag pickers or have been sent to glove factories. The craze has been in existence about a month and Silber-man states it is gradually creeping to the northern territory. He is now serving Los Angeles, Compton, Whittier, Fullerton, Azusa, Cntario and other towns in Southern Cali-

## Cantata Planned For Wintersburg Held For Class

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 17 .-- A pantata, "The King Triumphant," COSTA MESA, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. is to be presented on Easter Sunday by the choir of the First Wilfrid Rowntree was hostess to Methodist church of Wintersburg and rehearsal of the parts has Several features are begun.

> Al Newton, who have been living in Tustin since their return from Oregon, have moved to the Schwendeman lease on the Santa Margarita ranch near San Juan Capistrano.

ost their home by fire several weeks ago, will move soon to the newly remodeled home near the Harkelroad camp.

coming to Irvine.

Mrs. B. Davis, of San Diego, are spending several days in Inglewood with their mother, Mrs. Kate Bass-

the Lindbergh P.-T. A. at the school house Thursday afternoon. been staying for some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warhistory of Founders' day. A short business session was held, with ner, has been removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital after Mrs. C. W. Brown presiding. Resevere illness for several days. Announcement was made that

and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hazen attended a card party in Laguna Beach recently. Betty Boosey spent the week

her Sunday school class at a valentine party in the Rowntree street being the members of the home on Victoria street Thursday planned for the Easter program. nominating committee. The elec- evening. The valentine motif was used by Mrs. Rowntree in the dec-IRVINE orations and candy hearts and heart-shaped cakes were included! IRVINE, Feb. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. in the refreshments. Games were played and valentines exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, who

Mr. and Mrs. Al Clary, who for the past several months have been living on the Barney Clinard place on Jeffrey road, are moving soon to Hemet, their home before

Mrs. Thelma Bemis and sister

Miss Martha Drake, who has

end in Laguna Beach with Leora Chambers.

# LA HABRA MAN BUYS WILLING WORKERS 'UP LEATHER SCRAPS IN SEWING MEETING

ORANGE, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Charles Groves was assisted by Mrs. Cora Graham and Mrs. Betty Fricks

leather, are fashioned into coats, devotionals by Mrs. Etta Huffsewing. At its close refreshments ed to the following: Mrs. Frances through the colleges are using these Allan, Mrs. Cora Graham, Mrs. and other relatives. Grace Deck, Jackie Deck, Mrs. fad is becoming a real California Pearl Higgins, Mrs. Martha Stone, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. Betty Fricke, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. amount of black, white and a few Florence Merriman, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, Mrs. Annie Laurie. Mrs. Charles L. Grove, Mrs. Etta Huffman, Mrs. Grace Strickland, Elliott, Mrs. J. A. Trewitt, Mrs. Ray De Groote, Mrs. Leland Hall, Mrs. Theodore Erickson, Mrs. A. E. Barnett, Mrs. Sarah Gorr, Mrs. Rozalia Smith, Mrs. Sophia Luck, Mrs. Lillian Weiteman, Mrs. Rosa Stebbins and Mrs. Rachel Kerns.

# Two Enter Race For City Council At Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 17.— Joe Schnitker, former local drug-gist, and William N. Haun, retired real estate man, have filed nomination petitions with City Clerk Frank Rinehart as candidates for positions on the city council. Others are expected to file peti-

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 17. - Mr and Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and daughter, Miss Illamae Hensley, and Mrs. A. M. Smith, mother of Mrs. Hensley, attended a concert at the Long Beach Civic auditorium Mrs. Hensley and recently. daughter took part in the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter and children, of Long Beach, and their son, Frank Hunter, of Pomona college, were entertained as dinner guests in the M. M. McCallem me recently.

Springs, Indio and Salton Sea. schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luff en- and the Beverly Hills and Cypress

was called to Tamoca, Wash., by the death of her father, W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henderso entertained relatives from Los Ar geles in their home one day

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt accompanied by a friend, Verne way City Sunday to visit, in the

William Schmidt home. Mrs. R. C. Morrison, of Co by Mrs. Freda Porter and the of Mrs. W. H. Taylor and in the evening Mr. Morrison joined Mr and Mrs. Taylor and his wife at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperg of ice cream and cake were serv- er were in Los Angeles Sunday visiting Mrs. Mansperger's parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. James are attending on Friday evening at the Gillogly in Orange, a meeting of 1930 matrons of the Eastern Star of Orange county and their hus-

### WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 17. family dinner part was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holley Sunday, when they en-tertained as their guests, Mrs. Holley's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Suess, and two children, of Wilmington; broth-er, B. R. Kirkham, and wife, of Long Beach, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, of Midway

City.
The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Matson entertained Mr. Matson's par-ents, his sister, Mrs. Margaret Walker, and aunt, Miss Caroline Matson, of Palisades, as guests in their home the first of the week

### **OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 17 .- Tead ers' visiting day was observed by teachers of Oceanview school recently. Miss Susan Russell visited in three schools, those of Buena Park, Cypress and a junio high school in Santa Ana; J. R Peterson, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach schools: Mrs. Hansen. Orangethorpe. Magnolia, Stanton and Santa Ana junior high; Miss Josephine Ball, Bu ena Park and Fullerton; Mildred Moulton, Buena Park, Anaheim and Fullerton: Miss Helen Schoenberg, Buena Park and Fullerton; Miss Genevieve White, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Luthur Payne, Buena Park, Fullerton and Anaheim schools; Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mosher took Ruby Gray, Buena Park and Fultheir niece, Miss Ruth Mosher, lerton; Roscoe Bradbury, Laguwho is their house guest, on a na Beach and Huntington Beach; four-day motor trip into the des- Joseph Gebauerm, Le Compe junert country, camping at Palm for high school in Los Angeles

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# The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today-64. Friday, February 16-High, 67 at 2 m.; low, 51 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity— loudy tonight and Sunday, with rain unday; little change in temperature; ather high humidity; gentle variable wind.
Southern California—Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Sunday; probably light rains west portion Sunday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Probably occasional light rains tonight and Sunday; mild temperature; gentle southerly winds.

Northern California—Probably ocnies. Northern California — Probably oc-easional light rains north and central portions tonight and Sunday and in extreme south portion; mild tempera-ture; moderate southerly winds off

shore.

Sierra Nevada—Increasing cloudiness tonight; probably with light rains or snow Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle southwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Probably ocasional light rains to night and Sunday; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin valley—Increasing cloudiness, probably with light rains sunday and in north portion late tonight; mild temperature; light variable winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward T. Davis, 43, Los Angeles; Hazel R. Williams, 41, Southgate. Harry C. George, 21, Inglewood; Rachel Lowe, 18, Hawthorne. Oran D. Gleiny, 25; Margaret Vir-finia Lynch, 24, Los Angeles. Donald L. Hammond, 22, Holly-wood; Prebble Anita Oar, 22, Los An-

geles.
Robert G. Ingles, 26; Goldie I.
Thomas, 19. Los Angeles.
Paul E. Jacobs, 21; Gladys E. Hammond, 29, Los Angeles.
Jose M. Mesa, 36, Anaheim; Antonia Salas. 19. Norwalk.
Pete Martinez, 23; Viola Eberth, 17, Orange. Lloyd Perl 25; Helen Katzev, 21,

Lloyd Perl 25; Helen Katzev, 21,
Los Angeles.
Everett G. Seely, 38; Elizabeth V.
Greene, 24, Hollywood.
George W. Shambeck, 21; Letitia
Murphy, 20, Los Angeles.
Sidney B. Smith, 26, San Pedro;
Dorothy E. Donald, 16, Placentia.
Lorin F. Wiltfong, 34, Los Angeles;
Georgia A. Arrell, 42, Hollywood.
Evan J. Wagner, 24; Thelma L.
Field, 26, Los Angeles.
Sidney F. Zabala, 27; Helen McCarron, 20, Hollywood.

# Marriage Licenses Issued

Gerald L. Maher, 27; Lucille B. Beaford, 53, Los Angeles. Gerard W. Burchard 21; Maige Bekstresser, 20, San Diego.

### Birth Notices

## Death Notices

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Group action to save the world Group action to save the world from ruining itself through selfishiness and self-seeking can appear only as individual comprising the group become heroic. The supreme contribution possible for your life is to add one more to the list of those who face trials and heartaches with good courage. A little leaven will ultimately leaven the whole lump.

DeHART—Funeral services for Isaac Newton DeHart, who passed away at his home, 708 West Eighth street, February 16, will be held at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in the family plot in Tuiare cemetery, Monday at 2 p. m.

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# Stories Told By Juvenile Suspects

keep three boys in the detention would have been elected governor a trap wagon of the Orange home another week, following a of Minnesota had he lived, hearing in the juvenile court yes-

the theft of wheels owned by said Dr. Mills.

# Mesa Scouts In

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Brown, Jimmy Hartshorn, Tommy possession of the homes while Groupe and Richard Burdsal ap- they lived there, but there was no peared for membership in Boy absentee ownership. Scout troop No. 6 at the troop mitteeman from the local Amerimitteeman from the local Ameri-can Legion, instructed Scout bugler have security."

Lloyd Babcock. Plans were discussed for the anning of February 27. It was an-

Spencer, leader of the Cub Den of fits the public now enjoys, ac-Newport Beach, was a visitor.

Claude McDowell, below, manager of Weber's Bakery, was elected president of the ciation at an organization

meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon in James' cafe.

terday afternoon in the Julia La-

throp Junior High school, it was

announced today by Mrs. Ora

The speaker spoke on the topic "You," taken, as are all speeches

in the contest, from the prescribed

peeches assembled in a book by

Hicks, director of the contest.

to the individual himself.

reading entitled "Story of Patsy."

Mrs. Hicks asked that all those

Police News

Joseph Hunt, 21. Chicago, is be-

ing booked at the county jail yes-

terday by Chief A. J. Collins of

time since the end of January.

who have won silver medals con-

the W. C. T. U.

Borchard.

men and a woman were injured in three wrecks in the county last night.

Cars driven by H. T. Outland, 35, 445 West Amerige avenue, Fullerton and D. E. McGavock, 42, Los Angeles, colfided at the intersection of the 101 highway and Orangethorpe road at 7:45 last night with both Outland and Mc-Gavock being injured. McGavock was turning from the state highway into Orangethorpe and struck by the Outland machine, according to reports. Outland was hurt when his car turned over.

Neil Parker, 21, 801 North Van Ness street and Ed Hill, 20, 1201 West Fourth street, were hurt at 9:40 last night when a car driven by Parker collided with a machine driven by Stuart Henson, 34, Westminster, on West Seventeenth street one mile west of Westminster. Officers said that Parker started to pass the Henson machine just as it turned into a private driveway. Parker's car turned over after the crash.

Mrs. James P. Ryan, Santa Ana, received a head injury at 5 p. m., Anaheim; An- yesterday when her car and a machine driven by Mrs. H. W. Zimpleman, 509 South Ross street, collided at Orange and Chestnut Both cars were badly

Talking on the subject of the Constance Brown. place of political parties in the American scheme, Walter Thomas of character an individual has.

Dr. Mills quoted freely from his long list of experiences and associations with such non-partisan Helen Crowthers gave a reading and sister who live in the East. the Northwest, which was active at one time in 14 states and today Broadway, or telephone 3391-W, to is said to be the most powerful further arrangements for a gold medal contest being planned. force in six states.

He told of the struggle of the impoverished farmers in North test. ange co-operatives in Orange county.

It was the fixed policy of gain-

lot box that led to ultimate victory, according to Dr. Mills. He told of the campaign in Wiscon-REASONABLY PRICED" sin, which he aided in the overthrow of the machine group con-116 West 17th St trolling both political parties and after which Bob LaFollette worked ward the establishment of the in-

and the primary laws. Following the establishment of dence. farmer and state owned elevators for a state owned bank. This George Graupensperger, C. A. Non-partisan League went into witness in the Tustin case. power. Over 17 progressive meas-

ures were established, according man at noon today and will try him the speaker. Dr. Mills told of the activity of Charles Lindbergh's father in the league in Minnesota, in which the Fail To Convince young aviator used his first plane in flying his father all over the

concerning the theft of been placed upon that famous Stanford roads. The lock was three bicycles from the Lathrop name by giving this fine young twisted from the door to gain man \$250,000 in stock in order to entrance. The three boys, all living on persuade the rest of the country road and aged 12, 14 and to invest in their fraudulent en-15, failed to convince Judge G. terprises in connection with the K. Scovel that they were telling airmail contracts and in securing the truth so they were ordered to his signature to a letter to the brought back to court next President to deceive the nation They are involved in that is now disclosing their fraud,

James Cook, Raymond McCall and
Declaring that the experiments that were carried on in North Dathat were carried on in North Dawas stolen from his home somekota and elsewhere were almost entirely successful and that the administration is now carrying out similar projects, particularly at said that the most beautiful spot and handkerchief. in America was being constructed COSTA MESA, Feb. 17.-Robert under entire government owner-James Wells, Kenneth ship, and that the tenants were in

Dr. Mills declared he was fightmeeting on the campus of the Com- ing for Roosevelt and his plans. mnity church Friday night. In- "I am fighting for Upton Sinclair, structions were given to Leroy for he is fighting for Roosevelt. Similing on Tenderfoot require-ments. Glen Cramer, Scout com-the local Americant the local Americant the

It was announced by Harry S. nual troop court of honor that is to be held in the recreational hall of the Community church the eve- next Friday on the subject of "Famous People Whom I Have nounced that Thomas Hosmer, well known Boy Scout worker of Cali- Worked." This will be a paid lecfornia, will speak at the meetlecturer in appreciation for the 50 Glen Cramer and George Grupe, years of service to progressive Legionnaires, spoke briefly. Albert movements, many of whose bene-

icers featured the first meeting yesterday in superior court, one farm in Ohio. f the newly elected members of by Judge H. G. Ames and the oththe Santa Ana Merchants associa- er two by Judge G. K. Scovel

James' cafe. was elected that her husband continually crit-Bakery. president of the succeed Walter Swanberger, represident. Southern California Edison company, was elected vice president; Gilbert P. Campbell, printer, was reelected treasurer, and A. Cavalli was reelected secretary.

The treasurer and were elected to serve for one year. Alternate directors who will serve six months and who will meet with the board of directors at very meeting were Walter Nelson and Charles Bradford.

wanberger, Gene Kahen, Campell, Bruno Almquist, Frank Angel, Bacon, L. E. Coffman and Milton e present. Directors who were retired are

Winters was declared Sam Harrell, Jerry Hall and V. L. winner of a silver medal oratori- Motry. A vote of thanks was excal contest sponsored by the Santa tended for the work of the retiring Ana Women's Christian Temperance Union, in a contest held yes-

Arrangements were being mad Seven contestants participated today to hold funeral services for ner, and Carrol Miller, William Mrs. Bessie May Pierce, 63, res Sandon, Jean Linsenbard, Charles dent of Santa Ana from 1907 Marjorie Randall and 1920, who was killed in an aut mobile accident when the car which she was riding, driven by her son, D. B. Pierce of Lon The keynote of the winning talk was to the effect that the kind Linda, skidded and crashed into a telephone pole just east of On-PALM—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palm, 810 Halladay street, at the Babe's Nest, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1934.

American scheme, water indicated of character an individual has, whether he takes the right path tario, Thursday night. Death was ple's Forum, and declared that, or the wrong path, is entirely up believed caused from shock, rather than from direct injuries. Judges for the contest were Mrs.

GRISET—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griset, 416 Borchard street, at the Babe's Nest, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1934, a of a strong non-partisan group daughter.

Junges Junges Layton and Mrs. Roy Gristhey were not a serious detriment John Clarkson, E. H. Layton and Miss Edith Cornell. Mrs. J. H. Miss Edith Cornell Mrs. J. H. Nicholson presented the medal to of the First Methodist church of this city.

Besides her son, she is survived

# is desired that all winners of silver medals compete in the con-

be presented Sunday night in the Monday.

terday and arraigned in the Tus- Governments," in which will be other counts. with the progressive element tofound that as long as the private Diego for trial. When he finished Years Already Started? Did Christ pany, but made no deliveries. elevators owned the banks they his stay in jail in the southern Come in 1914? Spear promises In May, 1933, he was arrested and more orderly arena of a new were still at the mercy of grain city, he was returned here by speculators. So they campaigned Deputies L. H. Nicholsen and for a state owned bank. This George Graupensperger. C. A. was finally established after the Cawthorn was the complaining before the devil is bound, and to de-posted the San Diego bail and then worked well in the beginning but Santa Monica police took Ozmany pictures of native life and He came before Acting Justice by the German clergy when they

"The Third Coming of Christ." found in the Bible. This class is jurisdiction in his court. "I resent the imposition that has nesday night at Brookhurst and neon Printed lessons will be supplied free.

> the meetings and join in with the of the victims are loathe to re-sistance has turned the tide. The community singing which begins port their losses. It is possible Aryan clause has been cancelled ing held for investigation after beat 7:30 each evening.

### ANNOUNCEMENT Francis M. Findlay, M. D., re-

cently of Boston, Mass, is suc-Ness street, reported to police tomedicine and obstetrics. Office, 214 East Walnut street, Santa was picked up at Fourth and dence, 2003 Victoria drive. Tele-Honor Court Soon Muscle Shoals in the government owned town of Norris, the speaker contains a pair of gloves, mirror maining in the office until July 1 to introduce his successor .- Adv.

# The Public Forum communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Dear Editor:

the Boy Scouts to service to redistribute old furniture and clothes Three divorces were granted reminded me of old days on the

tion board of directors with old Mrs. Phyllis Edson was grant-members yesterday afternoon in ed an interlocutory decree of died an interlocutory decree of di-vorce from Royce A. Edson when apples to save apples. The rest sided during the meeting and in-vears. McDowell, manager of she testified before Judge Ames of the family ate the sound apples. The result was: mother used association to icised her management of family rotting apples all winter.

finances, her housekeeping and he knew his mother nagged and bossed his wife. She also charged nomics and artistic tastes by of- Christ"; struck her and knocked her down, may exercise judgment? If it's thrift that is desired, Dwell"; The Edsons were married August

Nathan Levens was granted an to use them to the very last. interlocutory decree of divorce The writer is not unmindful of Mrs. R. R. from his wife Mrs. Pearl Levens. the good intentions of the Boy by Mrs. George Warmer; M. E. Directors present at the board He testified before Judge Scovel Scout program or of the valuable Church, South-Mrs. C. M. Aker, that his wife called him vile names and accused him of associating it. Let's give men and women a Baptist church-Mrs. Minnie with other women. In 1925, ac- few lessons along the same line. Holmes, music by Miss Mame cording to his testimony he re- While the Boy Scouts are putting Havens; Charles E. Guard were not able to turned from Los Angeles one night the second-hand goods into serv- Lewis Gall; First Christian church at midnight and saw his wife getting out of an automobile driven in by another man. The Levens were shops, bring out the idle labor, Presbyterian church-Mrs. R. E. married April 17, 1917, in Los Anthe raw materials from our ware- Carrwell, vocal solo, Mrs. Alma geles and separated January 13, houses and produce some new Stevenson.

> Judge Scovel granted Mrs. Lou-Is it not just as thrifty to get ise Baird a divorce from Raymond a new piece of furniture or a suit E. Baird on her charge of deserof clothes out of the warehouse The Bairds were married and use it, as to drag an old ctober 20, 1926 in San Bernardino article out of the attic? nd, according to Mrs. Baird her

other people's goods at our house. of the city council, filed in connusband deserted her April 30, While our physical body still lives nection with the sait of Rogers the new deal.

Previous to the World War the

foreign language. It repre-

German tongue was the most pop-

sented a prosperous and pro-

gressive nation, advanceed in-

forced to pay annually such tre

sive that it infected other nations

The Hitler regime used extreme

firmly and steadfastly anchored

flavor. A

Editor, Register,

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January 26, 1934.

George L. Keller, 47, Los Ange. the goal of scholars for finishing moved to Santa Ana from Beau- les salesman and alleged swind- their education. ler, was back in the Orange county jail today following his convic- hatred stalked abroad, inventing tion in Los Angeles federal court tales of atrocities and cruelties yesterday on 18 counts of misuse Germany was held responsible, their decision, Mrs. Hicks gave a by a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Clemis of the mail in selling and not de- all the war-guilt, hatred and of Los Angeles, and a brother livering stock in the Ford Motor cruelties were heaped upon her, company of Germany.

Keller was accompanied to the of hatred and defeat. victed jointly with him. Gus her war-guilt, intensifying her out bond by Judge Charles Kuchel. Shores, brother of the prisoner, punishment and humiliation. Its was found guilty on one count but thrifty middle-class citizens were was not brought here while J. L. crushed and enslaved by being er, was acquitted. Keller and mendous reparations debts as were will seek new trials and if that in most cases shattered their fi-"World-wide Search For a Miss- fails, to appeal their cases. They nancial foundation. For more than "World-wide Search For a Miss- fails, to appeal their cases. They a decade, they bore their heavy yoke until it became so depres-

Princess theater, on East Fourth Keller came into prominence street near Spurgeon, and will here last June, July and August, street near spurgeon, and the street near spurgeon street near spurge Bible lecturer, some of the most to escape from jail on charges of Bible lecturer, some of the most grand theft and violation of the gripping and striking facts which grand theft and violation of the ped in, bridging the cataclysm by securities act. He was first book-declaring a moratorium and leadgripping and striking tacts which grand there are securities act. He was first book- declaring a moratorium and lead- ated in the past, will again rise ed on June 13 on the grand theft ing a crusade for reducing re- to the summit of peaceful achieve res.

The program for the rest of but put up \$10,000 bail. Before he paration debts to a mere minimum. ments. Learning her speach will A. M. Ozman, 37, San Diego, the week is as follows: Monday, could get away, two bonds of it doubtless gave Germany the again be worthwhile and prove brought to the county jail yes- "France—the Country of Changing \$2500 each were required on two first incentive for a gradual re- a cultural and utilitarian necessity

covery; though she was still in Keller operated here in 1929 and a most deplorable condition of of issuing fictitious checks, was to be the subject of Bible prop- 1930, and with some associates, capital and political corruption, itiative, the referendum, the recall released by Judge D. C. McCharles heey; Tuesday, "Is the Garden of conducted first the International communistic upheavals, chaos, heey; Tuesday, "Is the Garden of conducted first the International communistic upheavals, chaos, and bloodehed it was not on grounds of insufficient evi- Gethsemane to be Found in San- Securities company and later the murder and bloodshed. It was not ta Ana?"; Wednesday, "The Mil- United States Foreign securities until the Hitler regime gained Ozman was arrested by sheriff's lennium," in which will be an- company. They sold considerable control of the government that North Dakota, the farmers officers here and taken to San swered the questions: Has the 1000 stock, chiefly in the Ford comchaotic wars into a more peaceful

people will be converted while was transferred to Santa Ana. He and drastic measures for cleansing scribe the chain to be used in the was faced with the complaint of worked well in the beginning but binding of Satan; Thursday, R. R. Mrs. Lettie Schumacher of Santa Breitigam from South America Ana, charging him with grand needed which was amply supplied

customs will be shown; Friday, of the Peace Chris Pann on Autheir opposition on Holy Script, gust 8 after many legal delays, refusing to revoke an lota of its Spear is organizing a Bible and was released. Judge Pann class for the benefit of those who held that a crime had been comdauntless evangelical Lutheran Failure to tell the truth will Mills declared the elder Lindbergh red gasoline can were stolen from last-day prophecies are to be ange county and there was no

> worthless stocks but no accurate all matters of Faith and Life." The public is invited to attend check can be made because many Their quiet and effective rethat several of these persons will and public announcements have

be induced to ask for grand jury been made that distinctive conindictments against Keller in Los fessions would be kept inviolate. Angeles, so that he can be brought The firm stand of these brave to trial after he finishes his pen- leaders has proved providential itentiary term, providing the fed- advantage to the nation. eral judge sentences him.

of the Santa Ana churches ob-We filled out cellar with apples served a World Day of Prayer two by Judge G. K. Scovel

Mrs. Phyllis Edson was grant
We filled out cellar with apples served a World Day of Prayer the Orange County Central Demogration of the Orange Central Demogration of the Orange County Central Demogration of the Orange Central Demogra

Are we going to set aside one churches enlarged upon the theme her housekeeping and She also said that her group of people to break in the through sub-topics and prayer husband ineisted on his mother new goods and then pass them living with them for weeks and on down the lines, or are we gomonths in spite of the fact that ing to teach social values and topics enlarging the general theme that on January 13 her husband fering our people choices that they Heart"; "Peace Within the Home"; "Peace in the Land in Which We

10, 1930, in Brea and separated then let's all learn thrift by keep- tions," and "The New Jerusalem. ing our used goods and continue Leaders representing the various churches were: First Methodist-Lutes, vocal solo

dusting off the second-hand by Mrs. Edward Green; First

# Court Notes

Arguments on demurrers of the We are not too proud to use City of Santa Ana and members in the old deal, we are trying to McCarthy for recovery of \$1509 brush enough of the cobwebs damages were continued for one week yesterday by presiding Judge Mrs. Hiurdes Weltz of Santa

Ana has filed suit for divorce from her husband Albert H. Weltz, charging him with desertion and non-support. According to her com ber 25, 1931 in San Bernardino and separated August 20, 1932. Homer J. McCarthy, 38, Pasa

learning, science and art. For several decades the German unidena mechanic, was booked at the versities were world-renowned and county jail yesterday to serve a 25 day jail sentence for drunker driving, imposed by Judge Halsey Then came the world war, when

Martin Nixon Jay, charged with non-support of minor children, was arraigned in the Anaheim justice court yesterday, had his prelim inary hearing set for February at 2 p. m. and was released with-

Kenneth Kruse, charged with speeding, paid \$4 of an \$8 fine in police court yesterday.

Accusing her husband of freof gas heater hose Mrs. Guillermo Quinones has filed suit for vorce from Michael whom she married June 32, 1923 in culminating in a general depression, Calexico, Calif. They separated When a few years ago Germany August 4, 1933. In addition to

Helena F. Christianser

Dr. J. H. Pullin, 1806 No. Broadway has resumed practice in his newly re-built office.

# DAY OF PRAYER BRENNER GETS P. O. JOB AT BUENA PARK

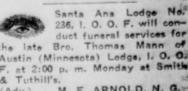
stmaster at Buena Park today y Postmaster General Farley le succeeds I. D. Jaynes, Republican, who has held the office for

Brenner had the endor

civil service examination and the Representatives of the various appointment is expected to

# Local Briefs

Claude A. Word, 28, and Dessie Henry, 32, both of Brea, have filed application for a marriage license



236, 1. O. O. F. will conduct funeral services for the late Bro. Thomas Mann of Austin (Minnesota) Lodge, I. O. O. F. at 2:00 p. m. Monday at Smith M. E. ARNOLD, N. G.



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By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Achieving such a marked success that not a single member of a well balanced cast fell below a professional standard, Santa Ana Community Players may well be accorded four stars to mark their production of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" which last night had its Santa Ana stage premiere in Ebell auditorium and tonight will be given its final performance.

NEW MANAGER

W. D. Jones, formerly of

Los Angeles, below, has as-

sumed charge of the Fire-

stone Service store at First

and Main streets and moved

his family here.

One of the largest audiences ever to assemble in this city for a first night production of a Community Play gathered in the club house for the rise of curtains on a small English country home in which the action of the play takes This audience sat spellbound as the play moved steadfly to its dramatic gripped by the strong emotions portrayed so adequately by a cast directed by Gladys Simpson

touches injected into this stark drama of human lives, touches of humor requiring the same fine skill as the grimly emotional scenes. And the whole production had the almost unprecedented effect in this city of admittedly cold audiences, of leaving onlookers chained to their seats after the final curtain, until the cast, and finally the director, appeared to accept the whole-hearted and enthusiastic applause.

To take the Players in the order of their appearance, Miss Marian Bruner, new to Community Player roles, gave to the part "Margaret Fairfield," one of the finest pieces of emotional work ever seen on the local stage. There was a fine restraint and a deep sincerity in her handling of the character that made it one of the strongest parts in the playfar stronger and better developed than it was in the screen version which Santa Ana saw a year

"Miss Hester Fairfield" as played by Gertrude Horn (Mrs. Robert Horn) was quite perfectly the British maiden lady to whom church and the conventions are the breath of life. Her dress, makeup and speech were all intensely amusing with no loss of dignity and with no touch of the

As for the interpretation of ship of a large Firestone store in "Sidney Fairfield" by Clara Kate Los Angeles, W. D. Jones has as-Owens, it was done with that sumed charge of the Santa Ana of the divine fire" which branch of Firestone Service Stores, this gifted young player truly Inc., located at First and Main possesses. She offered with rare joines succeeds W. D. Johnson, the public today to attend grounding the class of the Fred C.

An invitation was extended to group will have a pot-luck dinner in the church basement at 6:30 key. Thomas A. Flynn: 7:30 p. thor must have had in mind in of heredity and British legal con- geles. ditions. It was a role totally dif-Miss Evelyn Metzgar had one of those minor roles so essential to plot development, and processive to Santa Ana.

Pointing out that Plants of the past three dial guides will be furnished for inspection of the school and grounds, from 1 to 3 p. m. and Mrs. Ralph Graffius. vincing character.

Convincing Character Offering by far his best work in store is remaining the same and and will introduce Superintendent the many services of the organization. John Colwell brought to the dif- tion will be offered as before. ficult role of "Gray Meredith," a convincing firmness and stability that set the character apart from the stormy, tumultuous nature of the other leading characters. His work was smooth and entirely work was smooth and entirely convincing, and like that of every member in the cast, was done with a fine sense of restraint and dig-

phrey" was a thoroughly delight-ful English youth, gay and Chevrolets, Chryslers, Plymouths, KleinSmid, president of U. S. C. The Rev. Father Thomas J. J. Wylie Carlyle's "Kit Pumful English youth, gay and Chevrolets, Chryslers, Plymouths, touched with humor. The youth- De Sotos, Dodges, Terraplanes, ful spontaneity of his love scenes Nashes, Hudsons and Pontiacs-all with "Sidney," and his contacts of them regular stock cars—are resident member of the board of with "Miss Hester" provided the entered for the 250-mile Gilmore duction, and proved his capability to morrow afternoon at Mines Field, superintendent. The board of handling a more ambitious part Los Angeles, according to information. than he had yet played.

be said, there is no doubt but sport, himself a former champion Thomas O'Dwyer, and the Rev. what it would be in regard to J. driver, while Harry Hartz, A. A. A. E. E. Day. Leslie Steffenson's interpretation champion in 1926, will officiate as of "Hilary Fairfield." Those who starter. Among the noted drivers have read or seen "Bill of Di-vorcement" will recall this tragic Triplett, Al Gordon, Peter DePaolo, figure of a shell shocked War Chet Gardner, Jerry Houck, Burfigure of a shell shocked War Chet Gardner, Jerry Houck, Burveteran seeking his home and ton Harrison, "Shorty" Cantion, family after years spent in an George Conor, Noel Woods, Eddie Steffenson's portrayal Seward, Cliff Bergere, Kelly Petwas a masterly one which held illo, Fred Frame, Herb Balmer, the audience tense by its drama Rex Mays, Lou Moore, Leon Duand its pathos. His sudden hys- ray, Sam Palmer, Wilbur Shaw, to a daughter's devotion, were boe, Ray Lampkin.

Frank Lansdown with his usual two of them right hand turns, for finesse and convincing qualities, the drivers to negotiate. and while only a small part, was given that same polish and distinction that marked the heavier roles. This applies as well to J. Parley Smith's portrayal of the "Rev. Christopher Pumphrey," a narrow, self-righteous rector giving some of the necessary lighter

poignant and gripping.

Beatrice Granas as accompanist. Philtarmonic auditorium tomorrow Especially fine was the Concerto afternoon Clemence Gifford, connas, Jean Hopkins, Loraine Turk, ance Miss Gifford will sing a Mercedes Kellogh, Barbara Gerrard, Slyvia White, Ellenor BurDon Fatale" from "Don Carlos" by and Main streets yesterday afterand Main streets yesterday afterjunior musicians are Audrey Gra- and in concert. For her appear- police. Merlon Hicks.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

on East La Habra street recently ney when LaVerne Newcomb was honand Margie Zumwalt.

am Kerns, pleaded not guilty a two count information accusing him of burglary and prior convitions yesterday afternoon before Judge H. G. Ames. Shoemaker's plea of not guilty to the new information followed withdrawal last Friday of a guilty plea when he FULLERTON, Feb. 17.—The on "The Beautiful Queen," by the learned that because of his prior calendar for the Fullerton Methopastor; offertory, "Melody in F." Friday of a guilty plea when he convictions he could not was set for March 13.

Judge L. N. Turrentine of San Diego who was sitting in Ora Leigh charging Shoemaker with prior

to a charge of burglary and asked Hearing on the probation plea will be held February 23. Arterberry is accused of Industry in America" as part of Brotherhood," by pastor; 6:45 p. ary 23. Arterberry is accused of Dr. D. L. Weed, of Costa Mesa. yesterday afternoon to an informalacentia-Yorba road in which E. church will provide music. . Zimmerman was injured.

# FIRESTONE STORE MF

ust have had in mind in former manager here, who has breaking exercises of the Fred C. in the children basement at 6.50 m., worship, sermon by pastor on taken a new position in Los An-Nelles Gymnasium at Whittier p. m. Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. a bitterly tragic study release The new ships have sheet State school Synday afternoon Ernest Stone, Mrs. Block, Mr. and The new chief has been State school Sunday afternoon, Ernest Stone, Mrs. Block, Mr. and

plot development, and necessitating were 40 per cent greater in 1933 Governor James Rolph will be the same careful attention to the than during the preceding year, the guest of honor, and will turn dramatic unities as the starring Jones said that he confidently ex- the first shovelful of dirt on the She succeeded in making pected another increase this year gymnasium site at the close of "Bassett" a very real and con- and that the Santa Ana branch the program planned. Dr. J. M. would be one of the leaders on the Toner, director of state institu The personnel of the local tions, will be master of ceremonies

Rex B. Kennedy, trustee, will brought about many beneficial her duties,

Governor Rolph will talk following an address by Dr. Rufus Von yapi hsrese seh se setaoi oinn tion, while the Rev. E. E. Day, managers, will give the invocation.

tion received by M. W. Thome, Pearson and Rex B. Kennedy. With so many characterizations Santa Ana, manager for the Gil- Members of the board of manof high standard, it would be dif-ficult to say any one part was The race will be refereed by man, Elmer R. Murphy, Carrie But if it were to Cliff Durant, wealthy patron of the Parsons Bryant, the Rev. Father

Virginia and Robert deuPree, reterical outbursts, the pathos of Lloyd Vieux, "Stubby" Stubble- cent graduates of Santa Ana Junhis realization and his response field, Mel Kenealy, Jules Elling- ior college, where they were prominent in dramatics under Er-The track is in a B shaped, piled nest Crozier Phillips, are now in "Dr. Alliott" was played by flat roadway, providing six turns, Arizona on a Santa Fe vaudeville tour, which began in Los Angeles dist church office, last Monday and will end in Chicago early next month. They plan to remain in the East until December, and took with them two original plays which they hope to have produced in Chicago or New York. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. E B. deuPree, of 612 South

# the high level of the evening, and was presented by Elwood Bear's Vanior Violin ensemble with Miss Ended by Police kitchen The p

Four Santa Monica boys set out Mrs.

Klemperer has programmed

H. B. MAN LOSES \$262 when Laverne Newcomb was nonored with a surprise birthday
party. Games were played during
the afternoon and birthday cake symphony pair Thursday evening
the afternoon and birthday cake symphony pair Thursday evening reported to the police Thursday Ward and Willie Ward, of La and loe cream were served at the and Friday afternoon, February that he had lost a purse containing Habra, and Miss Ethel Getman, of close of the party. Guests were 22-23; this work will be given \$262 at the firemen's ball held at Los Angeles, spent the week end Bernet Schroeder, first performance in Los Angeles. Memorial hall. Williams told police at Snowcrest, near Camp Baldy. Marguerite Clark, Doris Carson Other composers on the program he will pay a reward for return of Morie Dugan of Fullerton was a are Mozart, Brahms and Ravel. | the money.

# FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian church, the Rev.

mon on "Race Relations" and "The

m., organ recital; 7 p. m., com-

Church of Christ, Harvard at

Amerige, the Rev. Seth Rehkop,

11 a. m., worship; preaching and

m., Women's Bible class.

communion; sermon on "Added to

Foursquare Gospel church, Am-

"Sowing and Reaping," with Mrs.

Junior Forum To

Discuss Fashion

Show, Tea Affair

FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- To make

Fullerton Junior forum will hold a

gram will be presented through

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are urged to telephone or bring their items to branch office. located on the

north side of the California notel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

Mrs. Johnson Is

# man, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday

lone will tell of "Christianity and Struggle between Racial Pride and

obtain dist church is well filled for the When Shoemaker withdrew his people and continuing through plea of guilty last week before Friday. The young people will meet with

department two, the court in- after church Sunday for their soamended information Missionary and Woman's Foreign Glenn Lewis directing; sermon by Organ prelude, Missionary societies will meet at pastor on "Why Do We Sing;" Minor," Gordon Balch Nevin, by Mr. Cook, Mr. Bowne and united convictions. Today he pleaded not guilty to the theft of an automociety meeting at 10:30 a. m., and bile belonging to J. B. Howard the foreign at 1:30 p. m., with a church. and with having served a term in luncheon served at noon. Mrs. W. the Ohio State Reformatory for the theft of an automobile.

Frank Arterberry pleaded guilty the church parlors. The devothe church parlors. The devo- Sunday school; departments for tional hour will be on the theme, all ages; 11 a. m., worship, ser-

the program. A guest speaker Alfonso Agundez pleaded guilty from Los Angeles will talk on bined worship; William Hampton, esterday afternoon to an informa- "Serving the City." Mrs. C. A.

"The Jericho Road," and Mrs. Ma-

Mrs. R. F. Schofield of 308 Newtea Thursday at 2 p. m. Assistciety is to hold a tea at 2:30 One Blood." m in the church parlors February 23, with Mrs. O. M. Thomp-

Members of the Home Builders' ditions. It was a role totally direction of the past five years and controlled the pas

FULLERTON. Feb. 17.-Thirty nembers of the Presbyterian guild ments of Fred C. Nelles, after and the Missionary society met at

The party was sponsored by the changes while in charge of the guild and members of the Missionpresented Miss Smith with a friendship quilt and also gave her charge; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic one to take to Miss Estella Danservices. iel, a missionary of the church now Members of the erige at Lawrence; the Rev. on the field. Missionary society presented her James Chalupnick, pastor. 9:45

a. m., Sunday school; classes for Games were played during the all ages; 11 a. m., worship; misevening and the hostesses served sionary meeting; sermon topic, refreshments. Assisting Mrs. Hunter were Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Dal- Chalupnik, preaching; 7:30 p. m., essi, Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. Pitts evangelistic services; sermon top-and Mrs. Carl Sterrett. evangelistic services; sermon top-

# Mexican Mission Dinner Tuesday

FULLERTON, Feb. 17.-Special arrangements are being made for a program to be given in connection with the Spanish dinner to be served at the Mexican mission on further plans for a fashion show East Santa Fe avenue Tuesday and bridge tea, members of the served at the Mexican mission on night by women of the mission. The dinner will be served to the meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night public. Musicians from the in the Ebell clubhouse. The tea Spanish America institute at Gar- is to be given Tuesday at the dena are expected to provide the clubhouse. A special musical pro-

entertainment. Tickets for the dinner may be radio artists and local musicians. received through Mrs. S. W. Doug-las, B. J. Merrill and the Metho-

### Benefit Tea Held At Soup Kitchen FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- The FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- The new Sisterhood, enjoyed the hospitality

oup kitchen was gayly decorated of Mrs. Albert Johnson when they Thursday afternoon when mem- gathered at her home for a lunchbers of the Ford avenue Parent- eon and an afternoon's entertain-Teacher association entertained ment Thursday. The luncheon there at a benefit tea for the tables and rooms were decorated

Lloyd Robbins, Richard Keele, Other numbers programmed are: noon by Officers W. E. B. Sher- automobile collision at Pico, Sun- Russia and Mrs. Bently presented Symphony No. 2 in D, Op 36 by Beethoven; Overture "Academic Festival", (Brahms); program and showed no reluctance in being after treatment at the Murphy Russia and Mrs. Bently presented day, was brought to her home hare the early part of the week after treatment at the Murphy tain March 1, when charter mem-LA HABRA, Feb. 17.—Charlotte closing with two Wagner num-Buckmaster and Neomi Pepper bers, Waldweben (Forest Mur-awaiting the arrival of their par-ceived a fractured right foot, and elected. were hostesses at the Pepper home murs) and Siegfried's Rhine Jour- ents, who took the lads home. it will be necessary for her to remain at home for several weeks. She is a junior at the Fullerton

guest of the party Sunday.

# CHOIRS OF THREE CHURCHES GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT

FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- With the | choirs; congregational hymn, school; Ernest Stone, superintend- choirs of the Fullerton, Anaheim Worship the King"; evening prayschool: Ernest Stone, superintend-ent; 11 a. m., worship; organ pre-and Whittier churches combined, a with Mrs. Florence Schofield Toz-

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

probation. Shoemaker's trial date week, starting Sunday night with Mrs. Mildred Butterfield; sermon, church and Edwin C. Dunning of Franz Abt, by Katherine and Ellen the fellowship hour of the young "Our Neighbors," by pastor; post- the White Temple church, Anaheim. Collins, of Anaheim church; anlude, "Fanfare," by Mrs. Nielson.
6:30 p. m., Epworth league services; 7:30 p. m., worship; special soloists of the other choirs will C. W. O'Flyng and Mr. Holbrook Beaver immediately musical program by combined present some numbers. Mrs. Harold taking leading parts; sermon on choirs of Fullerton, Anaheim and Nielson will be at the organ.

with Ora Leigh Beaver after "Lead On, O King Eternal", by the hymn.

ent; 11 a. m., worsnip; organ prelude, "At Sunrise" and "Swan
Song," by Mrs. Harold Nielson;
special music, "Be Ye Glad O Ye
Righteous," by P. C. Bowne and
J. W. Nuckols; children's sermon
J. W. Nuckols; children's sermon
Lewis, director of the host church
Song, "Andante in G", Batiste, by Mrs.
Nielson; duet, "The Lord is My
Lord" Dudley Buck by Raiph Light", Dudley Buck, by Ralph pastor; offertory, "Melody in F."

The choirs are directed by Ralph Petty and L. Bert Hill, of Whittier; by Mrs. Nielson; solo, selected, by L. Petty of the Whittier Methodist duet, "Not a Sparrow Falleth", structed the district attorney to cial period. The Woman's Home Whittier Methodist churches, with The complete program follows: them, "Festival Te Deum", Buck, with an amended information Missionary and Woman's Foreign Glenn Lewis directing; sermon by Organ prejude, "Toccata in D with Mrs. Dwinell, Mrs. Montague,

# "Why Do We Sing?" by pastor; anyoung people's fellowship meeting Mrs. Nielson; processional hymn, choirs; benediction and closing

To Speak Before

Wilshire P.-T. A.

FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. C.

C. Noble, state chairman of Foun-

Parent-Teacher association at 7:30

The occasion will be fathers

vesterday afternoon to an information accusing him of failing to Burney will be hostess of the day. In charge: pastor to address and the CWA more are employed washington and an Experiment in the case of the day. FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- "George tion accusing him of failing to Members of the Foreign society and render aid after an automobile accident. He asked for mobile accident. He asked for probation and hearing on the request was set for next Friday.

The speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. The speaker of the address audience on "Abraham Lincoln and dience on "Abraham Lincoln and dience on "Abraham Lincoln and dience on "Abraham Lincoln and the country, was explained by District Inspector R. C. Ewing, a member of the topic on which Dr. Walter Thomas Mills will talk at the forum at Fullerton on Washington's birthday, February at 7:30 n. m. dest was set for next Friday. It is slower of the afternoon. Mrs. alled to stop and render aid after carl Erdman is to be in charge in accident February 7 on the of the devotionals. Women of the school; 10:50 a. m., worship; com-

munion service; anthem by choir; ciation meeting. Ruby, said that Buron Fitts, dissermon on "The Manhood of Je- He said that at the time of mak-Eastside circle of the Woman's sus;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Entrict attorney of Los Angeles county, is to talk March 5. He is deavor; four groups; high school was the peak season of employment Aid at her home for a birthday led by Charles Hardy; young peo- in Orange county, and thus the rolls arranging also for many other hostesses are to be Mrs. Kath- ple by Darrel McGavran; adult were not as full as they are when events, and is planning for Upton Sinclair and Lieutenant Governor series, forum, led by A. C. Mar- the packing houses are not runow, Mrs. Essie Flautt, Mrs. Frank cey; 7:30 p. m., inter-racial meet- ning. At present it seems as though Frank Merriam to appear the same night, either in debate or on ing, with B. Berkeley, Negro, as- the work will be continued under The Westside circle of the Aid sisting: sermon by pastor on "Of CWA, he said, and added that the ernorship of California." purpose of the administration is to Baptist church, the Rev. Fran- check CWA work and place men at cis E. Hawes, pastor. 9:30 a. m., work under the PWA program.

Sunday school; C. A. Cuff, super- The speaker spoke for Robert State Chairman August Hiltscher as hostesses, An intendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; Ramsey, CWA administrator, who interesting program is to be ofter E. Woodbury, guest speaker; at the meeting, which was attend-6:30 p. m., Young People's served by 60 members of the associaices; adult Bible class led by the tion.

# Shower Is Held In Burdorf Home at the meeting of the Wilshire

o'clock in the auditorium of the FULLERTON. Feb. 17 .- Mrs. school. the Lord," 7 p. m., assembly; 7:10 William Holve was honored Friday p. m., training classes meet for night when Mrs. Claude Russel night also. Rooms of the buildspecial work; 7:45 p .m., evangel- and Mrs. Dick Burdorf entertained istic services; sermon by pastor at a shower for her at Mrs. Bur-on "What Evidence Have You?" dorf's home. The home was decor-Tuesday at 7 p. m., Bible study ated in pink. Refreshments carried and singing; Thursday at 2:15 p. out the same tones and were serv-m., Women's Bible class. ders, is to be held. Church of the Nazarene, 126 games.

West Commonwealth; Mrs. Emma
Tousley Pierce, pastor, 9:30 a. m.,
Smith, Miss Grace Blackstone, Sunday school; 11 a. m., continued Mrs. Georgia Duncan, Mrs. J. O. evangelistic services with sermon by Evangelist Lee Hamric of James Britton, Mrs. Mortimer Carwhom the gymnasium is to be named, and who for more than 15 years was superintendent of the Whitter State school and who brought along the first school and who have the first school and the fi Pentecostal Assembly of God, Holve, Mrs. Ashley Doss, Mrs. Wil-111 East Commonwealth: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Gordon liam Selfridge, Miss Lois Shell, Blake, superintendent; 11 a. m. Miss Mercie Clifford, Miss Elsie guild and members of the Mission-ary society were guests. During the evening the guild members

Blake, superintendent; 11 a. m., Moore, and Mrs. Steve Lovering sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christ Ambas-and the hostesses. sadors meeting; Elmer Bell, in

# P.-T. A. To Hear Mrs. R. W. Marvin

FULLERTON, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. R. W. Marvin, president of the Fourth District Parent-Teacher association, is to be speaker at the February meeting of the Ford avenue Parent-Teacher association Tuesday when Founders' day will be celebrated. The meeting will be in the new soup kitchen at the school. The executive board will meet at the school at 11 a. m.

# Coming Events

Placentia American Legior dance; Legion clubhouse; Placentia.

MONDAY Kiwanis club; McFarland's cafe;

Northern Orange county Pan Hellenic society; business and bridge; with Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield; 819 Grand View. Monday Afternoon Reading club; with Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson, Concrete Products Chapter Hostess

Placentia; 2 p. m.
Junior forum; Ebell clubhouse; 7 p. m.

# members of Y chapter, P. E. O. ALL ARGUMENTS

NOW ENDED

For years there has been an argument about who made the best Milk of Magnesia-that arguitchen.

With sweet peas and stock, and ment is now forever ended. McThe president, Mrs. William B. the centerpiece of the luncheon Coy's Milk of Magnesia is made played by Miss Audrey Granas to traite, will be the guest artist. She the accompaniment of the ensemble. Members of this group of the Philharmonic, with the Opera junior musicians are Audrey Granas are Audrey Granas are Audrey Granas are Audrey Granas to traite, will be the guest artist. She has appeared in past seasons with being stopped and questioned by police.

Four Santa Monica boys set out to see the world yesterday and so the world yesterday and so the most sesses for the being stopped and questioned by police.

Four Santa Monica boys set out to see the world yesterday and so the world yesterday and yesterday and so the world yesterday and yesterday guest was Mrs. Merrifield of Ten- tried always used. Protected by patents and for sale in all Mc-Coy Drug Stores .- Adv.

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lightfully arranged patriotic lunchwas featured Friday when past presidents of the Fullerton Ebell club were entertained. The luncheon was served at a long table for the honor guests and at small tables for the other guests. Honor guests, with Mrs. Floyd Annin, president, were presented with beautiful corsages, made up of red and white sweet peas and blue delphinium.

Honor guests attending were Mrs. W. J. Renshaw, first president; Mrs. Albert Stuelke, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Mrs. W. J. Carmichael, Mrs. Archibald Edwards, Mrs. O. M. Thompson and Mrs. G. H. Stattler. Mrs. W. A. Moore of Venice, also a past president, sent greet-

Mrs. Annin welcomed the guests, and the response was made for

with Mrs. Adrian King, Mrs. the forum, the director, Charles Hodger Mer Wood, Mrs. Graham Hodges, Mrs. Everett Gravett and Mrs. W. E. Tripp as principal characters. The president read poem on "Lincoln," written by Edgar Guest, Mrs. Graham Hodges accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Graham Hodges. Both were in old-fashioned costume.

In response to toasts, presidents attending told of outstanding events during their official terms. Mrs. R. D. Stone was in charge of the luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. H. Howe, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, Mrs. Leonore Canning, Mrs. W. P. Alexander, Mrs. G B. Hoag, Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey and Mrs. Graham Hodges.

# ders' day is to talk Tuesday night Card Party For Society Monday

FULLERTON, Feb. 17. - Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield will entering will be open before the meet- tain members of the Northern Oring that parents may meet the ange County Pan-Hellenic society teachers. A candle lighting cere- at her home on Grand View Monday night. A business session will precede the evening of bridge. mony, honoring the P.-T. A. foun- day night.

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

# By Paul Mallon

The latest word in our official diplomatic set is that Russo-Japanese hostilities will open on the North Manchurian front within two months.

Apparently our people received Apparently our people received with the Tugwell group not get-the tip confidentially from the

tainty, merely that the Russians consider it a certainty. They are not going to start it. They expect to be attacked.

matters, of which more will be heard later. Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon ple will pect to be attacked.

The last word, therefore, on that subject should come from the Japanese. Our boys have no inside tips from Tokyo, except ACE that they know Japan is ready New to make it.

the whole world (except possibly Deal.

tickets promptly, apparently de- his duty lay. siring to see the play.

management to call it off.

ly mulling over the possibility of willing to speak. appointing a woman to the Federal court bench.

The woman whose name is un-

his fight against the big com-

dent) is ready to testify that his steadily from now on. Neutral aided in making the dinner so bid for a line was returned un- observers doubt that even Lindopened by the post office depart- bergh's popularity can achieve ment and that the line was giv- such a miracle. One thing en to a major company at a high- certain—the Colonel's name will Bible Institute er rate than he offered. The ex- be used freely from now on planation was made that it was whether he likes it or not. an extension of the big company's

can prove fraud in court.

## SECRET

has been made so that whenever mail subsidy—to enable the trans- asked by the pastor, the Rev. H. the New York boys dial their port lines to break even but not F. Sheerer, to join with members own telephone number they get to show a profit unless they im- in the services.

to do it in the regular way. device is supposed to be respon- vated. sible also for some of the codes.

eral commercial credit bank. It aside. appears to be part of the campaign to make the commercial TEST

The test of whether there will be such a bank rests with the wrecks the legality of a large undecided question whether the group of recovery measures but private banks are going to take even staunch New York consercare of commercial needs.

## INDIAN

The mistreated misfit, Lo the mortgage case. poor Indian, is apparently going to get the newest deal of all. A program to give him and his by the government has been degold, solicitor of the Interior Department.

will restore the tribal set-up, pro- cion Federal court oor Indian affairs about 50,000 new members as a league outfit taking orders like charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 7 o'clock, evening "round league outfit taking orders like the charge; 8 o'clock the charge; 9 o'clock th and lay out a complete Indian result of an organizing campaign everybody eise. The Copeland economic program.

employes than Mr. Woodin did. izations in the country and its in-They have marked him down as fluence will bear watching. a practical person who wants to consider things as they are, and STATE not as what the theorists would like to have them be.

The politicians are already talk- the Farley wing of the party. method of adding to its hall reving in the smoking rooms about Deft use of patronage won over the big Senatorial battle in Tex- the O'Connells of Albany Now the big Senatorial battle in Texas, where Senator Connolly is being closely pressed by Joseph
Bailey, son of "Old Joe." They
Bray—last survivor of Curry's upsay it is a toss-up at this early state hopefuls. say it is a toss-up at this early state hopefuls.

Mr. Morgenthau is supposed to fortress will fall before long. If Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. 177c,—Adv.

be planning a new attack against Democratic lawyer-lobbyists. You may have noticed only two resigned in the uproar following Mr. Roosevelt's attack several weeks ago. There will be more

It looks as if there is an inside split among the young liberals, Brandels growd as regards the tainty, merely that the Russians stock market bill and some other

### NEW YORK By James McMullin

New such an attack if she wants played their ace. Now they're is "In Earth As It Is in Heaven." waiting to see whether it will be

some effect in Nippon. Japan- den but the groundwork behind Singer, "God's Will and Mine." ese militarists were shouting war it was not. For months he has talk until they got their huge been privately regarded by a setalk until they got their huge been privately regarded by a se-military budget through the Diet lect group of local big-timers as Scripture will be read by Wilma "The Power House of the Mind;" Stanfield, Mildred Moore and Eve-Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir pracrecently. Lately they have quieted down.

They should know by now that

overnany) will be against Japan
Those who should know say school Christian Endeavor will asserted hints have been delicately conveyed to the Colonel in the past year that his position on The supreme court has never matters of national policy would High School department. A boys' been overruled—except once. That be interesting to the public. Up quartet composed of Jay Skiles, to now Lindbergh has been deaf Melvin Hager, Bill Blaikie and A number of court members had to much overtures—quietly but Gordon Bishop will sing invited among other offi- firmly maintaining that aviation Lord and Father of cials to see the Washington open- was his business and his com- Dick Stanley will lead the choir ing of a prospective Broadway ments on other topics would be composed of young people. play based on the Scottsboro case, irrelevant. Then came the air involving the Negro question. Two mail blowup-and it wasn't hard three justices sent for their to convince the Lone Eagle where

This doesn't imply even re-Certain local theater-goers, some motely that Lindbergh "sold out of whom are high in public life, to the bankers." But his closest protested against the play being contacts of recent years have hown at all. They induced the been conservative and naturally he has absorbed their viewpoint. From the Broad and Wall Streets angle it was a sweet break that Mr. Roosevelt has been private- raised an issue on which he was

### SPEARHEAD

Local anti-administration leadexpected. No woman has ever start talking about Lindbergh's James Fisk. been appointed a Federal judge. "keynote"-an appeal for fair play on behalf of established institutions under attack. The air Postmaster General Farley can mail contracts are a minor matget a lot of hidden evidence from ter to these conservative generals. independent mail lines for They wanted a psychological symbol to combat psychology and think they've found it.

Rapid Air Lines (small indepentative of the predict that the tide will turn and the state of the

# AIR MAIL

Everyone agrees the indepen- Local aviation circles are sitents were stepped on, but the ting tight and keeping their fintheir shining hope.

Washington, on a special wire.

But when Washington NRAers want to call New York they have to do it in the regular way.

To show a profit unless they improve operating efficiency. Incharge at the prove operating efficiency. Incharge at 1 p. m. and an afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock will be will be postponed until the manner of the services. agements of certain offending marked by an address by the vis-

cellent sources that Postmaster will be in charge of the 6 o'clock General Farley was opposed to meeting for young people and at p. m. by the Rev. Claud A. Wat-street; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, Feelers were put out from the such a sweeping abrodation of Treasury a few days ago about the contracts but that his rec- and testimonies will be given in mageddon-When Will It Be the proposal to establish a Fed- ommendations were brushed addition to the message by the Fought?-With Whom Will It Be

banks loosen up on commercial The Texas oil decision favoring The Federal Reserve crowd ap- intra-state producers against the Insurance Men On First Baptist church, Almond parently is not yet in on the deal, prediction in this column some although such a Federal bank weeks ago. The case will be rushwould apparently operate through ed to the Supreme Court and is due to get there within ten days.

If the decision is upheld it

# UNION

officials wherever they go. They turn. The bill they have prepared used to get nothing but suspi-

before its affiliation with the A. battle may supply the oxygen to there will be vocal and whistling F. of L. Since then it has made keep it alive for a while but the soloists; Mr. Eldridge will speak further important progress. It end is inevitable. Secretary Morgenthau is mak- is likely to develop into one of ing a bigger hit with his treasury the most important labor organ- Chairman to succeed Jim Farley

The remnants of Tammany boss Curry's upstate supporters are BRICKS gradually being weaned away by

ORANGE, Feb. 17,-Young peoof the Presbyterian church will have charge of the evening Technique in Preparing for service Sunday. The program will Peak Load;" York conservatives have United States. The general theme of Miss Edna Case; 5:45 p. terian Clarence Compton will speak briefly on "God's Will and Our o'clock,

They should know by now that public opinion against the New Alice Compton playing the organ. Those who should know say Young men from the new high

Mankind."

EL MODENA, Feb. 17 .- A community dinner was sponsored by members of the Friends church always welcome at St. John's. here Friday night, and the sum of \$22 was raised by means of South Orange street near Chapthe event. The dinner was served man avenue; James Edwin Dunin the dining room of the Rooseder consideration is Judge Flor-ence Allen, who has a good rec-haps without his knowledge or were Mayor Clyde Watson and Watson and ord on the Ohio supreme court, consent—as a spearhead for a Mrs. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. The job she may get is that of fresh attempt to mobilize public the Federal Appellate court.

The job she may get is that of fresh attempt to mobilize public Rex Shannon of Orange. Mayor watson made a short talk, and That would mean even a big- revolution." Word will be passed the guests were introduced by the ger new deal for women than they to agents all over the country to pastor of the church, the Rev.

Tables were centered with sweet peas and ferns. Hostesses in charge of the dinner were Mrs. Elwood Paddock, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Lester Beymer, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. Mary Wilsey and Mrs. James Fisk. A vote of thanks were present.

# Workers To Take Part In Services

question among the Washington gers crossed. Legal action in ORANGE, Feb. 17. - Bringing technicians is whether Mr. Farley defense of their contracts is not with him a group of young people from the Los Angeles Bible In-They have no hope of getting stitute, the Rev. I. L. Eldridge, their subsidies back on any such Baptist minister, teacher and mis-The NRA is a most mysterious lavish scale as before. They do sion worker, will be the speaker expect-if they behave-a suffi- at the morning, afternoon and Maple avenue and Grand street; The latest little novelty is a cient concession of federal aid evening services of the First Bapsecret system by which the New to enable them to survive. tist church at a special all day York NRA headquarters telephones This will probably take the form service arranged for tomorrow. church school and adult Bible class Washington. An arrangement of a direct federal grant-not a Friends of the church have been under the direction of Ross L.

The fellow who figured out that companies are thoroughly reno-

vated.

New York gets word from exp. m., vocal and whistling solos

ORANGE, Feb. 17 .- John Ragan, 119 West Chapman avenue, left saken Me the fountain of living this afternoon for Bloomington, Ill., waters, and hewed them out cistto attend the annual meeting of erns, broken disterns that can hold representatives of the State Farm not water." 9:30 a.m., Bible vatives anticipate a reversal. It Mutual Insurance association. school, Henry Miller, superintenwill be a more important New Ragan and Albert Hansen, of dent; 11 o'clock, morning worship Deal test than the Minnesota Cypress, are the two Orange coun- sermon by the pastor, theme, "The ty agents of the company to be Church;" special music by accorded trips to the convention choir. At close of morning worthrough work done by them the ship everyone will gather in the Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated past year. This is the fifth con- social hall for dinner. The plan brother Indians a fair supervision Clothing Workers-rated a radical secutive year that Ragan has is that every family bring a basket. union-has gained in prestige and earned the trip to Bloomington 2:30, rally in the auditorium; song vised by two well known Indian influence as a result of joining They will stop at New Orleans on leader, soloists, instrumentalists advocates, John Collier, Indian the Federation of Labor. The uncommissioner, and Nathan Mar- ion's organizers now get the co- witness the Mardi Gras and they tute of Los Angeles, the Rev. operation of conservative labor will visit Chicago before their re- L. Eldridge will speak on "God's

> Tammany survives at all as a po-The Amalgamated had added litical entity it will be as a bush-

At least one air line had a neat

ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school superintendent; Percy Green, organ 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning wo ship; duet" Beautiful City," son, Mrs. Walter Lovell, Vern "Meditation offertory, "Meditation," anthem, 'Surely, He Hath Estes: Leigh: Borne Our Grief," Handel; sermon by the pastor, "A Christian's 11 a. m., follow the general suggestions that church with Mrs. Percy Green. have been used in most Presby- leader; parents may leave small churches throughout the children in the nursery in charge Christian Endeavor; "Le Carillon," Wostenholme; evening worship, service powers against threatened Japancese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air mail controversy was sudcese aggression seems to have had the air of of a series of addresses; subject

> Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. a. m. divine service in German 9:15 a, m., Sunday school and senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., lecture by the pastor on Christian fundamentals; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., sewing circle; m., choir rehearsal; Thurs 7:30 p. m., special Lenten season service in English language; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Wal-

St. John's Lutheran church, corner of Almond avenue and Center street (Missouri Synod); the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m.; English service, 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; confirmation of dult class, the Rev. A. C. Bode; 10 a. m., junior and senior Bible class; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; :30 p. m., regular meeting of Sunday school teachers. You are First Methodist Episcopal church,

D. D., minister. Church ning. school, 9:30 a. m.; R. C. Patton, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor topic, "The Poor in Spirit;" sic by morning choir, Mae Kimanthem, "Chrisball, director; tian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly, Shelley; Miss Kimball and Carl sing a duet, "The Stuckey will Gates of Gold," Hart; Mrs. Raymond Warren, pianist, will play the following piano selections: Rachmaninoff; Bateau," Zeckwer; "A. D. 1620." MacDowell; Epworth league, 5:45 "Sugar-Coated Sin;" Mrs. George Swift Harper, direc- and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff "I Know That My Redeemer Webb; Eleanor Kolkhorst, Janice Winget, Mary Tom Cox California Fruit Growers' exand Barbara Pease will sing "The Old Church Bell," Hartel; Howard of the field department, and Clar-Buck: Mrs. Ola Ratcliff Hartman change.

"Moment Musical," Schuand Trinity Episcopal church, corner the Rev. J. A. Shirley, pastor. 8 a. m., holy communion; er, sermon, solo; 5 p. m., service Fay Sorenson, Sunday school suat El Toro; 8 p. m., Young Peo-

ple's fellowship; 7:30 o'clock, evening prayer Free Methodist church, Lemon school, 9:45 a. m.; Irwin Hager, will furnish music in the evening Ruiz, Elroy Russell, Dick Ristow, superintendent; the Rev. G. A. The Young People's Gospel team Anderson of Anaheim will preach son; subject, "The Battle of Ar- pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. I. L. Eldridge. The topic is Fought?-Will the United States But Never Disappointed in God." to be "Has God a Message for a Be Involved?" Services will continue next week, the Rev. Mr. Watson preaching each evening.

Way To Illinois H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; residence, 439 South Grand. Sentence sermon, "For my people have committed two evils; they have for-Marching Orders to Christians; p. m., union services, intermedia young people and adults; the Bibl institute gospel team will be i

# Result: the Democratic State Message for a Wrecked Nation. will come from upstate and the 1936 New York Democratic delegation will be in the bag for

All oils sold in any McCoy store state hopefuls.

The recipient would promptly remove virtually complete and the fortress will fall before long. If

# ORANGE CHURCHES OLIVE HEIGHTS FRUIT RETURNS NEW Presbyterian church, Orange FOR YEAR TOTAL \$488,630.59; 615 CARS SHIPPED TO MARKETS

Olive, Feb. 17 .- The 19th annual stockholders' meeting of the Olive Heights Citrus association was held at the packing plant today. The annual report, submitted by the manager, Al Hughes, showed 615 cars of 462 boxes each shipped, returning \$488,630.59. There were 278,864 boxes of valencias and 5205 boxes were navels.

ORANGE, Feb. 17 .- Funeral

ORANGE, Feb. 17 .- The first of

chairman, while Mrs. Henry Meier

The series will close with a

To Hold Outing

held Friday at the Olive school,

the name of the Activities club

was changed to the 4-H club of

Olive. A trip to Glen Ivy Febru

ary 24 was planned and a picnic

lunch, a hike and swimming will

be features of the outing. Cars

Those present were Ross Mc-

Buster Gelker,

Bill Riehl, Robert Schildmeyer and

Coming Events

TONIGHT

MONDAY

"The Mikado," given by Wom-

Methodist church; 7 p. m.

Young People's choir of First

Carnival at Orange Union High

Thomas Delgado,

Ehman as the advisor.

party at which a grand prize will

Olive 4-H Club

"Valencias returned \$482,092,83 at the packing house, Hughes report-"Deducting all expense, this makes a net return to the grower, including refund, of \$291,557.47, or an average of \$1.0455 per box. An average of \$.5587 per field box was

"These figures do not include packing house revolving stock funds or Fruit Growers Supply company stock. Taking there items and \$.661 per field box.

"Navel returns to the grower were \$5,169.20, an average of L. G. Holman, reader of the Mrs. \$.9931 per packed box and \$.5274 Christian Science church, conper field box." ducting the services

Comemnting on the general situation of the past year, Hughes sided in El Modena for the past called attention to the great dif- 19 years, is survived by a stepficulty presented in the market- son, William Thomas Chapman; ing of fruit scarred by the winds, two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Ash, of presenting a bad appearance even though the quality of the fruit White, of Mill Valley, Calif., and itself was very high. Experiments one brother, D. H. White, of conducted with three well pro- Green Bay, Canada. tected groves and three unprotect- was made in the Fairhaven cemeed groves proved the value of good windbreaks, he said.

Fruit precooled for the home as sociation and other groups, totaled 319,841 boxes. The precooler investment has not necessitated a grower outlay to date, but has been financed entirely upon its earnings, and another year will see the cooling plant practically paid for, Hughes reported.

The manager announced a substantial increase in the association's acreage for the coming a series of benefit card parties to be given by the sections of the

Speaking of the National Stabil- Woman's club to raise money for zation plan, he said: "Under this paying for a new clubhouse roof leal we feel very optimistic. While will be held Wednesday, at we must not expect miracles, we p. m., in the clubhouse. Those There is one not interested in playing cards are must have faith. thing certain-our only road to re- asked to bring needlework. covery is through control, whether Mrs. Alfred Higgins is general forced or otherwise.' Directors in the association for has charge of the refreshments:

the past year were L. A. Bortz, Mrs. C. E. Smiley, the tables, and LeRoy Lyons, vice Mrs. Lillian Bishop, the decorapresident; William H. Maag, Dr. tions. The public is cordially in-A. H. Domann, T. O. Walker, R. vited to attend. Dinkler and R. C. Patton, direc-After the business session, a be awarded. Prizes also will be

dinner was served to the members awarded at each party, p. m., church parlor; class meet- and their guests by the Get-Toing for adults, L. G. Dotson, leader, gether club of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The committee chairman in charge of the dinner consisted of Mrs. O. Burdg, Mrs. August music by Young People's chorus; Heinemann, Mrs. Mathilda Harms Among the after dinner speakers were James Cook, secretary of the

Davis will sing a baritone solo, ence Skiles, manager of the Or-"Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Dudley ange County Fruit Growers' ex-"Andante" from Sonata Op. 14 Tuesday, 10 a. m., to 9:30 p. m., Beethoven: "Pastorale," Scarlatti, all day evangelistic and mission- ing. ary conference of all Santa Ana Valley Baptists and friends at La tion, poultry brooding and flower Habra Baptist church; Wednesday, projects were selected by the club.

change; Dalton A. Field, manager

on "Who Wants to Drive the charge of the meeting, with A. A. Church Out of America?" Mennonite church, Corner Sycamore avenue and Olive street; the Clintock, Everett Ristow, Pete Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Mrs. Oraygo, Frank Buzo, Carlos Corperintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 Ehman, Bobby Fellows, Warre a. m.; morning worship, 11; ser- Fellows, mon by the pastor, "The Chris-tian's Social Life;" M. Y. P. S., Hurtado, Bobby Hurtado, Glen street and Almond avenue; the 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, Hurtado, Claud Lewellen, Charles Rev. J. C. Rose, pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.; lewell Hurtado, Property, Roberts, Roberts, Roberts, Thomas Roberts, Roberts, Property Roberts, R

> First Christian church, corner of Robert Schick. church service, 10:55 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, Anthem, "Jesus Savtor, Pilot Me; solo, "Abide With Me," Mrs. Leon Des Larzes; evening service, 7; the Rev. Wesley Ford, speaker; school; 7:30 p. m. sermon topic, "The Worth of a Man;" anthem, "Come Let Us Sing;" solo, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," by Dorothy Fin- an's club chorus; clubhouse; 2

Go This Carefree Way To The 24th National **URANGE** 

7 30 p. m. the pastor will epeak President Teddy Hurtado was in

# SAN BERNARDINO - FEB. 15 to 25

THIS year, "California's Greatest Mid-Winter Event" I presents the National Horse Show as an added attraction to the gorgeous feature displays and elaborate exhibits of the golden fruit amid a contrasting decorative motif of ice palaces and winter scenes ... continuous programs of

music and entertainment featuring orchestras, bands,

singers, dancers, etc., every day a big day! Make your trip to the Orange Show a real pleasure trip ... rest, relax and enjoy the scenery along the routes of the Big Red Cars ... no driving strain, no traffic jams, no parking costs ... you save in many ways when you go via the Big Red Cars. Ask your Agent or Conductor about the Low Roundtrip Fares and Convenient Schedules

Ride the Annual Comments

# PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY E. T. BATTEY, Agent - Phone 27

ORANGE Feb 17. - Officers were installed and committees an- Harrison, E. E. Campbell, C. E. nounced at the annual meeting of the Missionary society of the Campbell and Jerome Westfall. First Presbyterian church Thursday noon at a luncheon served in March meeting of the society were the basement dining room. Dr. announced as Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of A. Trogsys, W. P. Dews, ation and chose as the theme of J. B. Doan, George Sherwood,

services for Mrs. Esther Chapman, the luncheon tables. 75, who passed away at her home into consideration, the average is in El Modena Wednesday after dent, Mrs. W. J. Sutherland; first B. Harper. Table increased to \$1.2355 per packed box a month's illness, were held yes- vice president, Mrs F. M. Gulick; were especially terday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Coffey Funeral chapel, with Campbell: man; secretary of literature, Mrs. it Mrs. Chapman, who had re-Anna Dilley; secretary of mission- with blue plumbago ary education, Mrs. R. W. Jones; held blue tapers. L. Pearson; secretary of steward- was designated, other tables fol-Toronto, Canada, and Miss Alice ship, Mrs. E. N Turner; young lowing similar ideas in the polypeople's counsellor, Mrs. Margaret chrome color scheme.

C. W. Hollister; overseas sewing.

Program leaders for the year itt, Jane Welsh, Clyde Watson, Don Smiley, Gardner, Walter Lovell and H E. Taylor.

Group leaders are Mesdames Owen Smith, A. O. Clifford, F. E. grass, Parker Robertson, Women to have charge of the

Mesdames Smith, Henry Meir, Anna Dilley, he church, conducted the instal- Flippen, E. M Chapman, Hough, his talk, that of the rainbow. H. Johnson and Miss Kate Pister carrying out the motif selected for The luncheon was in charge of Mesdames E. Officers installed were: Presi- Anderson, W. O. Higgins and C. second vice president, Mrs. Henry streamers in rainbow hues were recording secretary, festooned from softly Bauer; correspond- lights to the tables, each of which ing secretary, Mrs. Emma William- was appointed in the color of the son; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Ahl- streamer which was attached to secretary of membership, Mrs. M. tered the table to which this color

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# GOLF EMPTY WITHOUT JONES FISTS FLY AT S. A. CAGE GAME But Robot Robert Returns To Fairways Next Month . . . . . . . . . . . . . BRINGS BACK MEMORIES

Georgia, when he goes to the wars loose, tournament.

survive through the ages.

That was upwards of four years It have

skill of any mortal. a fairway that was lined ith before his retirement will be spectators 12 to 15 rows deep, both there for one more shot at him. Jones brought Calamity Jane back dies on his card.

| and the ball slithered across the (United Press Staff Correspondent) green to stop within a whisper NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Just how of the hole. Homans stabbed much Mr. Jones meant to the straight for the cup in an effort game called golf will be demon- to keep the match alive, but the

that afternoon at Merion, golf mobs. The customers quit but none of the 18,000 who saw with Mr. Jones. Our big tourforgotten. When Mr. naments since Mr. Jones settled the world's great golfing tro- army which traipsed o'er hill and after the British Amateur at we started reminiscing, Robot to Ontario to receive a 49-41 de Hoylake, and the American Open Robert will bang 'down the fair- feat at Interlachen. Victory against way and arch 'em to the pin ed the feat thought beyond the guess that despite Augusta's limited population (60,342 by 1930) tucked away in the woods, Jones pros and many of the amateurs The seasonal scores:

men were on in two. After a This time their quest may be quick glance at the cup, and in successful, for advices from Ata silence so deep one could hear lanta are to the effect that Mr. the wind rustling through the Jones has slipped so badly that chestnut and willow trees, Mr. he often has as few as six bir-

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Tustin                |     | 7 |
|-----------------------|-----|---|
| Huntington Beach      |     | 6 |
| Newport Harbor        |     | 4 |
| Anaheim               | *** | 4 |
| Brea-Olinda           |     | 8 |
| San Juan Capistrano . |     |   |
| Orange                |     | * |
| Garden Grove          | *** | U |
|                       |     |   |
|                       |     |   |

team ended its 1934 hoop A. last night. season undefeated by downing Gar-

Far different from previous Tusthe "Little Farmers" only three Valentine points in the lead, 19-16. But in the fourth period, Tustin cut loose to score 13 digits to 3. In the Wiseman first period the champions were held to a bare 4-2 lead, and succeeded in enlarging their lead only three points in the second. At one time in the third quarter the game tied um 15 all but repeated baskets by Albert Reyes, Farmer forward, gained a substantial lead for Tustin in the fourth.

Other Class B results: Hunting-

| The lineup:       |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Tustin (32)       | (19) Garden Grove  |
| S. Francis (9)    | F (4) Chapman      |
| Reyes (14)        | F (6) Skinner      |
| Stanley (4)       | C (2) Allen        |
| P. Francis (5)    | G (5) Nida         |
| Uirich            | G (2) Rumbaugh     |
| ington, Kusuda, M | tin- Phelps, Sim-  |
| Wahawashi         | uner. Garden Grove |

# FLOYD VAUGHAN BENEFIT BALL GAME

Floyd ("Arkie") Vaughan, senthe St. Louis Browns and Willard points in the hurdles, javelin and Hershberger, Fullerton catcher re- discus. cently farmed by the Yankees to Hollywood.

Among the other ball players who have signified their intention of taking part are Lee Stine, Earl Joe Storti, Homer Hurst, Floyd Hatfield. Ed and Leavitt Otto Brandle, Jimmy Hughan, Joe Mene, Ray Edwards, "Pinkie" Herman and Roy Edwards.

The occasion will be a "home-coming" of a number of players who were members of Steve Luther's Cypress club of several Luther's outfit will years ago. meet John Nash's La Habrans at An added attraction will be a greased pig contest.

# Mile Mark May Fall As Premier Runners Toe Line

The greatest indoor mile race in history-a heart-lashing duel between Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, spurred on by three other great runners-is expected to produce a new world record to-

standard of 4 minutes 10 sec-America's two fastest outdoor

strated late next month down in ball rolled past-and all hell broke

in the Augusta National With a shout that shook the earth, the 18,000 worshippers of When Mr. Jones steps up to the the game and of the man who that big. black driver of his, it on him. So great was the crush, when he rolled a putt across the green was choked with men, wogreen to give him the amateur men and children, and Mr. Jones grand slam that probably will humor before being rescued by a squadron of marines.

That was the last of the great was dormie eight. Playing down that Mr. Jones used to manhandle

# "Y" BASKETBALL

COMMUNITY CHURCH LEAGUE sta Mesa Federated.. St. Peter's Lutheran .... 0 Costa Mesa Federated, the team Nichols to guard.

that recently upset the First Methodist champions, remained in shining light of the past two Newport Harbor, 41-19, in victories title today by eliminating the Harold Youel at center, Ed Bragg nosing out Orange in a last quarone of two games at the Y. M. C. This line-up, which has started

The lineups: Onkright (4) ...G... (2) Wiseman Substitutions: First Christian—Rash r Bennett. M. E. South—Jordan for The standings: outh-J Hall

| Costa Mesa (43) Pos. (25) United Pres. |
|--|
| Hammerstein (10) F (8) White           |
| Crowley (20) F (6) Stephens            |
| Siegel (6) (4) Beall                   |
| Beatty (3)G (2) Boyce                  |
| Long Smiley                            |
| Substitutions: Costa Mesa-Cochran      |
| (4) for Hammerstein, Buxton for        |
| Long, Minter for Siegel, Hammerstein   |
| for Cochran for Crowley. United        |
| Presbyterian-Stump (4) for Beall for   |
| Charles de Arman de Carllen            |

the California varsity last season, players are enrolled in all. Floyd ("Arkie") Vaughan, sensational young Fullerton shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will play in a benefit game tomorrow for the Cypress unemployed, along with a host of other baseball celebrities, including Lin Storti of the St. Louis Browns and Willard points in the hurdles, javelin and high school.

Matches will begin at 9 a. m., Matches will begin at 9 a. m., and will continue through the day, the final round coming late in the afternoon. The tournament, with a focusted on the afternoon. The tournament, will be conducted on the day, the final round coming late in the afternoon. The tournament, will be conducted on the afternoon on the course, will be conducted on the only series of course, will be conducted on the only series of course available in the city—at Frances Willard junior blick.

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Freshmen who have signed for the two-day event are Al Parr, 100, 220, broad jump; Lucian Wilson, Rudy Holman and "Chuck" Malbon, mile; Walt Kring, hurdles; Loren Lukens, pole vault; Glenn Bishop, high Jump, pole vault; Clair Preininger, pole vault; Ray Sides, 100 and 220; Wilburn Anderson, shot, discus and broad jump; Ray Craft, 440 and 880; Jump; Ray Craft, 440 and 880; Jump; Ray Craft, Jump, Thomp-Glenn Bishop, high jump, pole vault; Clair Preininger, pole vault; Ray Sides, 100 and 220; Wilburn son, javelin; Meese, javelin; E. Bauman, 100, 220, 440; Allen, mile and two-mile! Geren, high jump, shot put; Frank Kroener, high

Leading sophomores are Ray Hoar, hurdles, high jump, 100; ing their three-weeks' home stand, Alex Clark, javelin, broad jump; the Santa Ana Country club golf Hafer, shot put; Bob Arundell, Beach) squad here tomorrow after-broad jump, 100; and Paul Jacques, noon. Matches will follow Febhigh jump, javelin, hurdles, discus. ruary 25 and March 4, with Vic-Frank Ronsholdt, sophomore dis- toria and Redlands. tance runner, has just recovered from a case of poison ivy, and will plans to use practically the same

# NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(UP)- Reveal Plans For Coast Pro Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .-(UP)-Howard Kinsey, tennis pronight at Madison Square Garden. fessional, today revealed plans for When the tape snaps at the tournament in which between 20 the Texas lineup in the deciding San Francisco tomorrow night, after having his opponent out on finish of the Baxter mile, fea-ture event of the New York A. C. probably at Los Angeles. Kinsey with an All-California four at the meet either Young Peter Jackson rounds. Leonard recovered and Games, to the roar of more than said that the promoters were seek-16,000 frenzied fans, the current ing Elisworth Vines before completing arrangements. From the him out of last Sunday's match was proffered by the Olympic, and spoil Battaglia's chance at a ords is expected to be clipped same authority it was learned that It's the first meeting of Henri Cochet died not plan to include the coast on present filled by Capt. Pat Roark, an 8-

Since transferring from first tee and lays into one with had mastered it, swarmed down Western to the Eastern division in 1932, Santa Ana junior college his first competitive as the thousands fought to be has defeated—at least once—every stroke since that dramatic afternoon at the Merion Cricket club from Ontario tonight for a league championship and complete his lost half his shirt and all his good game with Coach Bill Cook's Dons in Andrews' gymnasium, at 7:30. When they met in '32 the Pan-

thers massacred Santa Ana, 53-25, in the first game held in the new conference, Coach "Muggs" Mitch ell of Chaffey remarked that never had he seen "one of his teams so Jones teed off against Gene Ho- down to his law work have drawn hot before." With Santa Ana on mans in the final round three of only a handful as compared to the its way to a league championship phies were his. He had blazed vale and dale in Mr. Jones' wake. last season, including a 31-27 upthrough the British Open at Sand- But as we said earlier, before set over Riverside, the Dons went

Chaffey is heavily favored in Homans and he would have turn- again next month. And it's our the third meeting. Comparative records point to a one-sided fray, but the Dons have been drilling Standing on the 29th tee, a census) the tournament will out- hard during the past week, and two-shooter with an island green draw any of 1934. Most of the can be counted on for a struggle.

Chaffey Chaffey 51; Citrus 20. Chaffey 43; Pomona 18. Chaffey 39; San Bernardino 27. Chaffey 23; Riverside 43. Santa Ana
Santa Ana 23; Citrus 31.
Santa Ana 23; Riverside 47.
Santa Ana 30; Fullerton 31.

Chaffey's 43-23 reversal at Riverside was partially attributed to slippery floor, although it is doubtful whether the Panthers could have won from the Bengals Huntington Beach even under more favorable conditions. In their decisive wins over

United Presbyterians, 43 to 24, in and Clair Preininger at forward. Slaback forwards; Kroener, center, and

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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| nite | Chaffey  | . 8 | 1  | .750 |
| ens  | San Bernardino                                 | . 3 | 1  | .750 |
| eall | Pomona   | . 3 | 2  | .600 |
| yce  | Santa Ana                                      | . 1 | 3  | .250 |
| iley | Fullerton                                      | . 1 | 3  | .250 |
| ran  | Citrus   | . 0 | 4  | .000 |
| for  | Chaffey at Santa Ana<br>Fullerton: San Bernard | ; ( |    |      |
| for  | mona; Riverside, bye.                          |     |    |      |

# Other Class B results: Huntington Beach 23, San Juan Capistrano 14; Anaheim 42, Orange 20; Newport Harbor 27, Brea-Olinda 21. The lineup: Tustin (32) (19) Garden Grove S. Francis (9) ....F... (4) Chapman Reyes (14) ....F... (6) Skinner Stanley (4) .... F.... (5) Nida P. Francis (6) .... G.... (5) Nida P. Francis (6) .... G.... (5) Nida P. Francis (6) .... G.... (7) Rembused

Represented by a well-balanced tion, with young Lewis Wetherell,

more than a year, is seeded first.

Whish, are taylor and the '34 title. Captain Ray thoar's sophomores are strong only in a few events.

Paul Jacques, who competed for Paul Jacques, who competed for players are enrolled in all.

more than a year, is seeded first.

Toby White is seeded first.

Substitutes: Tustin—Pankey, Curl,
Bronner, Runnels (2), Riddell, Teter,
Kennedy (1), Sauers (6). Garden

Paul Jacques, who competed for players are enrolled in all.

high school.

First round pairings: a. m.-L. Wetherell vs. H. Lewis; Viggars vs. E. West; K. Ranney vs. Bettis. 10 a. m.—B. Peacock vs. G. Ward; White vs. K. Perrin; O. Davis vs. Il a. m.—A. Finster vs. T. Rippey; J. Cres vs. W. Moon.

Determined to "make hay" dur-Ben Slavin, broad jump; Bob team meets the Virginia (Long

Dr. G. C. Ross, team captain line-up which lost to Victoria last

Cecil Smith Lost

To Texas Poloists LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- (UP) -Cecil Smith, 10-goal poloist, to-Midwick Country club tomorrow. An eye ailment which forced will again keep him on the side-His place will again be lines.

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A wild dash of 250 miles over a recently constructed race track inside the municipal airport of Los Angeles tomorrow will see 30 the country's foremost auto races competing for \$12,500 in prize money. The new track, two miles in length and having the only two right-hand turns in the country, is diagrammed below. Four of the drivers who will take part are, left to right: Wilbur Shaw, Ralph Hepburn, Fred Frame and Cliff Bergere.

# SCHOOLS Paul 'Pulls' FABER. BEHIND Muscle, Out SP Santa Ana's Norman Paul, National champion low hurdler, was hobbling about on crutches today

ened.

fornia interclass

meet at the Los

Angeles Coliseum

yesterday. Exam-

ining physicians

said he would be

this season.

Paul last year

24-foot broad-jumper.

jumper, did not compete.

game at Poly field yesterday.

Ojeda worked for the losers.

were empty.

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Lake 1b
Wilde 3b
Mallett p
Clark If

Furuta p 0 Birdsg of 3b 1 lavin rf

The lineups:

the ball high over left field fence

in the second inning for the season's first home run. The bases

Junior College High School
ABRH
(Koral, 2b 4 2 1 Jessee 3b 4 0 7

Totals . 32 711 Totals . .27 2 4

Summary

Home run-B. Koral. 2-base hits
Morse. Kanawyer, Jessee, Nicablas.

Struck out-by Mallett 6, Furuta 6,

Frahaus 2, Oieda 2, Bases

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-Vince

prospective challenger,

Dundee, middleweight champion,

Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Can-

ada, proved disappointments to

Chicago fight fans last night, and

tentative arrangements for a title

bout between them next month

were cancelled today by the Chi-

By rallying in the late rounds

Dundee barely won a 10-round de-

lost about \$2500 on the fights.

cago stadium.

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2 Ojeda 1b p
2 Ojeda 1b p
8 Eingle ss
6 Nitta 2b
1 Hieber If
0 Towner of
1 DeBord rf
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1 Jones 1b
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(Final-Class A)

Drange ort Harbor .....

While San Juan Capistrano's lost to the Tro-Citrus, Pomona and San Bernar- champion Cougars were complet- jans at least six dino, the Panthers have employed ing their season undefeated by weeks. Other exvarious combinations. Their ten-strapping Huntington Beach, 35-15, perts doubted tative line-up against Santa Ana three other Orange County league whether the Sansends Wayne Wheatley and Don basketball teams also were win- ta Ana boy would Curry to forward, Cy Gunstream ning, threby bringing about a compete again to center, Gilbert Doll and Bert three-way tie for second place. Tustin upset Garden Grove, 35-

Bob Schwarm, who has been the 16, and Brea-Olinda mowed down the thick of the fight of the Com- games, and Alex Clark will oper- that were anticipated. Anaheim munity Church league basketball ate at guard for Santa Ana, with also moved into the deadlock by ter rally, 21-18.

Capistrano's easy victory gave every league game, was due for Coach Stan Gould's two-time title-The First Christians, deadlocked a change this week. Coach Cook holders a 1934 average of 33 points with the Mormons for first place planned to promote Jimmie Lash, a game as against the opposition's den Grove, 32-19, at Tustin last in the third round, easily defeated M. E. South, 45 to 22. with the Mormons for line place planned to planned ployment will prevent Lash from off series at Fullerton next Friday 1st Christian (45) Pos. (22) M.E. South reporting tonight. Other reserves, afternoon, a change in the schedule were hotly contested, ending with Kolkhorst (22) ...F... (4) Hamilton however, who probably will see pairing the county champs with (4) Hainliton service are Stoddard and Hurley, Citrus at 4 o'clock, Compton and San Bernardino collide at 3, the two winners mingling that night at

The Cougars led all the way against Huntington Beach, George Avila leading the Avila leading the rout with 14

Orange and Anaheim had a batway until the last period when the Panthers snagged an 18-17 edge. With two minutes to go, Ochoa sank a basket for Anaheim, and with less than a minute left Ted Neja put in another.

Using mostly second and third stringers, Tustin had a workout against Garden Grove after swinging into a 12-point advantage in The lineups:

Capistrano (35) (15) Huntington Bch Freshmen and sophomores of Santa Ana junior college hold their annual interclass track meet at Poly field Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Ittle Round

Freshmen and sophomores of Santa Ana Tennis club members tomorrow begin their annual struggle for the Class A singles championship of their organization, with young Lewis Wetherell.

Brea-Olinda (41) (19) Newport Harbor Brea-Olinca (41) (15) Newport Halber Thompson (14) F. (8) Keithley Logsdon (5) F. (4) Hadley Slayton (13) C. (5) Greschner Cannon (2) G. (2) Johnston Grant (7) G. Irwin

# Morse. Kanawyer, Jessee, Nieablas. Struck out—by Mallett 6, Furuta 6, Nieablas 2, Erdhaus 2, Ojeda 2, Bases on balls—off Furuta 2, Maleitt 1. Hit by pitcher—Hieber by Mallett, Wimbush by Erdhaus. Passed balls—Halderman 2, Sacrifice hit—Furtua, Stolen bases—J. Koral 2, B. Koral 2, Wimbush, Wilde, Towner. Errors— Junier college 6, High School 5. Score by Innings Junior College 102 012 1—7 High School 001 001 0—2

Although Santa Ana's city council has approved Sunday polo games at the Municipal Bowl, the season's first match will not be played until Sunday-week, Ed Hall, secretary of the Valencia Pole club, announced today. Thereafter, games will be played here every other week, Hall said. The Valencians will enter a Southern California league which includes such teams as Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands and Hillcrest of Fullerton.

ROSS OFFERED L. A. BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .- (UP) cision from Ben Jeby in the 10--Barney Ross, holder of both round main bout. lightweight and junior welter- Battaglia lost a 10-round decior Ceferino Garcia in a non-title put on a courageous rally which engagement here. The joint offer enabled him to win the decision Ross said he would decide to re- title bout. ject or accept the offer after his Attendance was 6562 and the with Frankie Klick, gross receipts \$9004. The stadium March L

# his future in track seriously threat

GRANDSTAND 12500

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-The Paul "pulled" a leg muscle last of the spitball pitchers passed while broad-jumping in the anout of the major leagues today nual University of Southern Caliwhen Urban ("Red") Faber, for 20 years a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, announced his retirement from baseball.

Faber announced his retirement Sox in 1914, when Al Simmons, the star of the team last year, was only 11 years old,

record in the 220 yard low hur- may try a comeback this season. dles, running the distance in 23 was fifteenth in the league on the

The juniors nosed out the sen- earned-run basis with .345, his Winn's 4:33 mile; Abbott's 10-flat in the baseball, Eppa Rixey, tall left Hepburn, Cliff Bergere, Leon Du- all of his six points from com-Jungkeit's 23-foot hop in the baseball, Eppa Rixey, tall left Hepburn, Cliff Bergere, Leon Du- all of his six points broad jump, Sefton's 13:6 vault hander of the Cincinnati Reds. ray, Wilbur Shaw, "Stubby" Stub- paratively long range. were outstanding Ray Cart- Rixey said the game had "gotten wright, freshman from Santa Ana, too tough" for him. finished fourth in the half-mile Doyle Gilbert, Santa Ana broad-

GLENN WRIGHT RELEASED BY BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-Glenn Wright, one of the outstanding shortstops of the past decade, has been given his unconditional ing it an annual affair. Pickens 

professional baseball for 13 years, tion's outstanding car owners and five of which were with the Pitts- team managers since 1927, when burgh Pirates and five with Brooklyn. He was field captain of the Dodgers last von the Indianapolis classic.

Substitutions

Fullerton—Raitt (2) for Jewett, Raitt (2) for Sheldon. Santa Ana—nons. war" baseball series, Santa Ana's the Dodgers last year, but had a Dons defeated Santa Ana's Saints, poor season because of the recur-7 to 2, in a seven-inning practice rence of an old arm injury. He also had trouble with Manager

### Player-Coach Ben Koral's col- Max Carey. legians proved too powerful for Coach Clyde Cook's prep line, with Pitchers Gordon Mallett and Ray Furuta striking out six each and Furuta striking out six each and limiting the opposition to four hits. Fred Erdhaus, Nieablas and Jesse Fred Erdhaus, Nieablas and Jesse bjeda worked for the losers. Koral, regular catcher, lifted he ball high over left field fence

Santa Ana meets Long Beach here tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the second inter-team skeet shoot of this season at the Twenty Ranch Gun club. Last Sunday Santa Tommy Paul, former N. B. A Ana was defeated by the Waltonian No. 1 team, National cham-

pions last year.

the local club.

# yesterday, will be revived in Los Angeles tomorrow, when 30 nationally known speed demons

miskey, owner of the White Sox. placed on the outer edge of the serious conflicts occurred He is 44. He joined the White turns to safeguard the drivers. der displacement. Fenders, wind- crease The only other spitball pitcher shields and such equipment must to 16-15. Then the fleet Negro on a major league roll is Burleigh be stripped from contesting cars, stole under the rim for a set-up to

Grimes of the St. Louis Cardinals, but no other changes except gear give Fullerton a 17-16 Grimes announced his retirement ratio can be made. Only gears with two minutes remaining. The last tall, but since has said he named as optional in the catalog Indians dropped in another field may be used. The rules are the goal to sew up the victory. Last season Faber worked in 36 same as governed the revival of seconds. He also is a consistent games, winning 3 and losing 4. He the old Elgin road race last year. floor game on offense as well as iors, 52-49, in the Trojan meet, best earned-run mark in 11 years. Fred Frame, American stock car amazing The retirement of Faber fol- champion, who will pilot the same Leonard Lockhart and Tom Lacy race in the 100, and 21 flat re- lowed by one day that of another Ford V-8 in which he won the each caged two field goals from cord in the 200 meters; Paul one of the few "old-timers" in Elgin race last summer. Ralph mid-court, and Erwin Youel made

blefield, Peter DePaolo, Chet Gardner, Lou Moore, "Shorty" Cantlon, ranged the game as a warm-up for other entrants. William S. White and Bill next Friday.

turns ever used on a track or

years, and White, former Santa Wright is 32. He has been in Anan, has been one of the na-

Drivers who have inspected the course know they will be called Beach. on to go through the toughest test to which a stock car can be New Pitcher To

Fifty thousand spectators are ex-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 .- (UP)featherweight champion, lost the U.S. navy, will start for the ground in his attempted comeback Cats, Manager "Bomo" Koral ancampaign last night when he lost Hogers, Lloyd Smith and Art Hansford, Los Angeles schoolboy, second, Farley third and Cook steward probably will shoot for in a slow-moving bout at Holly-short. The fielders will be Lindwood Legion stadium.

Heated rivalry, embittered by years of athletic relations, created another unpleasant episode between Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools here last night be-fore and after Coach Glenn Lewis' visiting Indians rallied in the final quarter of a basketball game to defeat Coach Reese Greene's Saints. 19-16.

Late in the second half, with Santa Ana still clinging to a slim lead it had enjoyed most of the game, Center Fred Southworth of the Saints collided with Odell Whitfield, Fullerton guard, and the two players began a short scuffle in which Southworth Road racing, favored sport of kicked Whitfield twice in the side. When time was called to settle the controversy, Jim Jewett, Fullerton forward, ran across the court and clash in stock cars over a 250- slapped Southworth in the face. mile course for \$12,500 in cash. Referee Stewart White of Orange separated the two and ordered The course, laid out inside the Jewett off the court. Los Angeles municipal airport foul was levied on Whitfield and and two miles in length, is like Southworth, and everything pro-the letter "B," with stands on the gressed smoothly again until after homestretch enabling spectators the game, when another fist fight to see the entire track. Two right occurred. hand turns, the only right hand

Student fans swarmed over to the scorers' table, where the course i n America, are provided. fourth-quarter controversy was being discussed. Words came to Turns are absolutely flat, and blows between Francis Conrad, pilots will not have the benefit of former Saint football star, and a artificial aid which banking af- husky Fullerton fan, and the two fords. The surface of the 100- exchanged several punches before, foot track is just plain, good old Dr. Emmett Raitt adobe, heavily oiled. Baled hay Greene could separate them. There after a conference with Lou Co- and bags filled with sand will be were other minor tiffs, but no

Led by Thomas Berkley, dusky The event is open to American captain, the visitors found the cars of 290 cubic inches and un- basket in closing minutes to de-Santa Ana's lead of 16-10

Fullerton presented a superior defense, and trailed most of the Heading the list of entrants is evening because the Saints had success on long throws.

Santa Ana and Fullerton ar-Tony Gullato and Eddie Meyer are their entrance in the first annual C. I. F. tournament which opens

William S. White and Pickens are promoting the event, and have taken a five-year lease on the course in the hope of makon it an annual affair. Pickens Whitfield (1) G. (5) Lockhart Whitfield (1) G. (4) Lacy Substitutions

Referee, Stewart White, Orange; impire, Harry Sheue, Huntington

# Start For 'Cats' In Red Cap Fray

Encouraged by last Sunday's victory, their first in many weeks, the Santa Ana Green Cats go to Long Beach tomorrow for an Long Beach tomorrow for an City Winter league ball game with the Wilson Red Caps. The clubs collide at Eleventh and Pice

streets. "Sailer" Davis, a pitcher from nounced. Koral will catch, with Sam Nau, Sam Kraemer, Rex a 10-round decision to Georgie Miller at first base. Joe Koral say, Fredricks and Morse.

60 SKATING AFTER ALL

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### ARGUMENT By GLUYAS WILLIAMS SAYS THERE ABSOLUTELY FOLLOWS MOTHER AROUND ASKS MOTHER CAN HE ASKS WHY NOT? IT'S A SWELL PICTURE. WELL ISNIT ANYTHING ELSE POINTING OUT HE'S GOT 60 TO THE MOVIES THIS TO DO, BECAUSE ALL THE THE MONEY FOR IT OUT WHAT REASON IS THERE AFTERNOON ? REST OF THE BOYS ARE OF HIS ALLOWANCE HE CAN'T 60 ? PROBABLY GOING GOES DOWNSTAIRS, PUR ARGUES THAT SHE AS GOOD AS PROMISED HE COULD, WHEN HE ASKED AND SO AT LAST MOTHER WAS WANTS TO LIE SAYS OTHER MOTHERS LET THEIR BOYS GO, HE DOESN'T SEE WHY SHE HIS THINGS ON, AND DOWN FOR A REST GNES CALLS HE GUESSES HELL

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CAN'T ONCE IN A WHILE

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 17 .-Over 200 persons attended the community night meeting in the Community church here Thursday evening. The men of the church prepared and served the meal.

F. E. Russell and Mr. Burnham had charge of decorations. Other committees were, reception, R. E. Cox and S. D. Percy; waiters, David Cherry, Cranston Stroup, Gene Ensign, Ed Meadors, J. A. Looney, Lee McGavern, Andrew Mandery, Mr. Hawkins; tables, Alfred Smith, George Russell, A. S. Thompson, John Siegel and J. J. Atwood: cooking, J. A. Bodman, J. L. Berry, Russell Stroup, Conrad Shook and H. L. Harris.

The program of entertainment included a reading, "Her First Play," by Miss Jeanette Bodman; one act play, "The Unknown Soldier," by Peter and Andrew of girls directed by Mrs. Birdella

# BRIDGE AFFAIR IS HELD BY STAR CLUB

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 17 -The first of a series of card parties Fox, of Santa Ana; Jack Clapp, sponsored by the Monday Afternoon Star club was held in the K of P. hall in Anaheim Thursday Donald Hein, of Anaheim; John afternoon, with nine tables ar- Hein, of Anaheim; Griffith Lewis, won by Mrs. Mildred Solesbee, sec- Misses Mary Eleanor Lewis, of carrying on the fight for lower born, we find that we have come to ond prize went to Mrs. Mae Hen- Garden Grove; Muriel Dungan, of awarded to the holder of high cum, Caroline Smith, Maryln Lawscore for the series, was on dis- rence, Joan Walworth,

decorated with centerpieces of red D. Clapp, H. Matthews, R. Cauld-sweet peas. Announcement was well, G. Lewis, B. Hein, W. Dunmade that the next card party gan, R. Walworth, E. L. Hein and will be held March 1 at 2 o'clock C. A. Bowers, grandmothers; Miss in the K. of P. hall in Anaheim. Frances Hein and Mrs. T. B. Saw-Mrs. Ethel Schauer is chairman yer, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Alma of the committee in charge.

Those present were Mesdames Solesbee, Gladys Lieber-Clara Seaver, Henrietta Bohling; Chapin, Mary Walters. Lambert, of Santa Ana Mae Henry, Camille Nichols, Mertie Fulson, Viola Jessup, Letty Lee Robbins, Dorothy Jentges, Amanza Patton, Anola Nearing, Ethel Schauer, Lida Mitchell, Alice Anola Nearing. Smith, Clara Bryan, Alice Keele, Ella Wheeler, Olive L. Ford, Em-Henry, Hattie Holmes, Mary Johnson, Emma Kearns, Ann Has-Lynch, Mona Eidelson, Mary Clark, Bonnie Forbach, Phyllis

# Dinner Planned In Talbert Home

TALBERT, Feb. 17.—The birth-day of Robert Gisler, pioneer resident of Tafbert, will be the incentive for a dinner party Sunday at the Huntington Beach home of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allair, who have invited all immediate members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gisler the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gisler on Main street for a Valentine party. Roses and sweet for the occasion. A chicken dinner to the occasion. A chicken dinner to the occasion. A chicken dinner to the occasion. will be served at 5:30 o'clock, with peas were used in decorations.

bert; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stoffel, and son. Bernard Stoffel, of Anaheim; sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, and Mrs. Robert Marshall, and Mrs. Pankey, Jennie Beckman, Sarah

# Work On Beach Building Begins April 1

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 17 .- Construction work on a \$50,000 two-story business building on the site of the Green Dragon cafe on the Balboa peninsula is expected to get under way April McGullough, a resident of Mira Mar drive.

The structure will be 61 y 80 feet and will be of reinforced concrete. Store and cafe rooms will Le located on the ground floor, while the upper story will be given over to offices and a dance floor. The site adjoins the Ritz theater.

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 17. Skipper, and a play by a group Mrs. Fred W. Hein entertained in her home recently in observance 000 for this city. This included son of the home, Master Ronald Hein. Mrs. Hein carried out a red and white color scheme.

The honoree received many gifts chase. from his many little friends. Cup cakes with candles and brick ice ream were served. A large red and white birthday cake centered

the table Those present were: Fre Joe, Huntington Beach; Bobbie of Huntington Beach; Ronald Cauldwell, of Tustin; James and Smith, of Santa Ana; Mesdames A refreshment course of cake G. Lawrence, M. Linthicum, H. and coffee was served at tables Smith, W. Smith, W. Hein, C. Fox, Schweitzer, Ronald's Sunday school teacher.

Mrs. Hein was assisted in serving by Mrs. Helen Dungan.

# B. & P. W. Members be held at the Masonic temple. To Assist Seniors With Card Party

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 17. Dorothy Thornburg, Minnie San Juan Capistrano P. and B. W. American Legion initiation of new chy Mona Eidelson, Mary club met at Travaglini's cafe for members from the two communia dinner and business meeting re- ties.

WINTINGTON BEACH
P.-T. A. TO CONVEN.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 17.

The Raw striving to make the present of the Strict of Strict

# Coreopsis Group Meets In Tustin Social Held By

will be served at 5:30 o'clock, with a valentine box was found to contain a Valentine for each contain a Valentine for each guests include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, their son, Walter Gisler, and wife and two children; son, Thomas Gisler, and wife and two daughters, of Talbert; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Silver in serving.

A Valentine box was found to sponsored by members of the Friday Afternoon club. The decorations and refreshments were carnied out in the valentine motif. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh, the club president, was hostess for the occasion.

and Mrs. Robert Marshall, and by the parkey. Jennie Beckman. Sarah paby, of Huntington Beach; end of Grove.

Harold Gisler, and wife, of Garden Grove.

Valentine Card

Affair Enjoyed

I.A. HABRA, Feb. 17.—Mrs. W. M. Glody was hostess to the meming of the Tuesday club at hem home on lash ostered this week's regular home of lash ostered this week's moulded from him lifeular train, too." She unded awfully bound have been made by weer even the week of the lash of the lash of lash of the l

Gien rolst, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. Thomas LaNonte, Mrs. William Presslar, Mrs.

D. Herman and Mrs. Orville

Prous, of Anaheim.

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Bevins and Superintendent Mur- pattern after."

presented figures and estimates short history of the article present- will appear on the program. to show that if their Huntington ed. per cent on the investment.

The figures shown as an estimate for Huntington Beach were based on a capitalization of \$350,of the fifth birthday of the young the plant as purchased from the city a few years ago at \$75,000 together with improvements and extensions made since the pur-

The city has instituted a movement through a motion before the council made by Councilman C. H. King, looking toward a sub- Betterment foundation of Pasadena, stantial reduction in gas rates for spoke on the topic, "Being Well this city. The plan is to arrange Born." Thursday, before the adult for joint action of this and other cities through the League of Or- trict.

LA HABRA, Feb. 17 .-- An Irish dinner, to be followed by cards and the Institute of Family Relations, dancing is planned t can Legion Auxiliary for the evening of March 17. The affair is to

Arrangements have been made Placentia Legion hall February 20. Auxiliary members of be initiated advantage of it. at this time include Minnie Carlton, Sycil Pride, Agnes Redfern and Constance Donaldson. The initiation Members of the San Clemente- will be held in conjunction with the

notify Mrs. May Jackson, secre-tary of the chamber of commerce. The Young People's

# Costa Mesa Club study, at the church manse.

A Valentine box was found to party this week, a benefit affair

# HEADS OF GAS COLONIAL DAYS RECALLED AT MEETING OF COSTA MESA CLUB

COSTA MESA. Feb. 17 .- The charge of the program arrange-Rev. Russell C. Stroup, pastor of the Community church of Newport Beach, was the chief speaker at the meeting of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club in the Woman's clubbane. The charge of the program arrangement. Hostesses for the meeting ment. Hostesses for the meeting ment. Hostesses for the meeting ment. Hostesses for the program arrangement. Hostesses for the program arrangement. Hostesses for the program arrangement. Hostesses for the meeting ment. Hostesses for the program arrangement. Hostesses for the program arrangement. Hostesses for the program arrangement. Hostesses for the meeting ment. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E. A. Randall and Mrs. C. L. DeWalt.

at city hall Thursday afternoon presented statistics setting forth their claim that gas rates in Huntington Beach are not exorbitant or unreasonable. Vice President or unreasonable. Vice President in common "that we might wall M Day the claim that gas and Second Vice President in common "that we might wall M Day the claim to Miss Tompkins' accompanient. Mrs. Alex Olson has charge of the program arrangements. It was announced by Mrs. Ruben in common "that we might wall M Day the claim to make the program of the

pots. Mrs. R. G. Roberts was in party in the near future.

Woman's clubhouse here. The nia history and landmarks, will speaker used for his topic, "Colon- appear as the speaker at the next HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 17. ial Customs." He pointed out that meeting of the club on March 2. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 17. In Customs." He pointed out that meeting of the club on March 2.

The Southern Counties Gas company officials in a conference with members of the city council for character. He called attention to at city hall Thursday afternoon the truth that in Colonial days.

Briggs and Second Vice President in common "that we might well M. Day, the club publicity chairman, that the Music section will A feature of the afternoon's promeet at 2 p. m. February 26 at gram was the collection of old the clubhouse. The program arphy represented the gas company.

The city was represented by Maryor Elson G. Conrad and County that members brought with them. that members brought with them. ed, will include the study of the climen Talbert, King, Marion and Old dishes, jewelry, pictures and lives and works of the noted music-stevens. The gas company representatives collection. Each member gave a and Thurlow Lieurance. A soloist

Mrs. R. G. Roberts announced Beach project was capitalized At the close of the meeting, tea that arrangements are under way separately, it would pay 2 1-2 was served from old Colonial tea- for the holding of a public bridge

TUSTIN, Feb. 17 .- An interest

was held Wednesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Walter West,

Prospect avenue, when members of

the Grammar school P.T -. A. fi-

nance committee were hostesses to

the grade mothers. Postel tinted

During the business session

plans for raising funds were dis-

teas in different homes. Billy Rob-

inson entertained with two nu-

The hostess committee was com-

gave two piano numbers.

offee urns.

Collar.

sweet peas decorated the rooms.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Feb. 17. -Frank B. Reid, of the Human

ange County municipalities. Civic "Today, since science, welfare organizations in this city and the and other charitable societies, and city council will also hold a meet- similar state institutions are taking in the near future to plan for ing care of babies who are not well ry and consolation to Mrs. Ca-Garden Grove; Janet Clapp, of mille Nichols. The quilt top to be Huntington Beach; Barbee Linthito present its side of the rate ually deficient," Reid said. "The law of self preservation, in my opinion and that of the organizaan individual, and the safe and G. same thing to do is for the state and nation to resort to a well regulated program of eugenic sterilization,

Much of the period was given to general round-table discussion, and a multitude of like points were brought out. Next week Dr. Loran D. Osborn, educational director of will speak on the subject, "Bconomic Aspects of the Family." The classes are in session from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. in the high school auditorium. A nursery is Barnes, or the initiation to be held at the maintained and those who have small children are urged to take

The course is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher associations of the harbor district. Mrs. J. R. Mo-Clure, of Balboa Island, is in

Wain's book "The House of Exile."

The next meeting of the club members are planning on attending a number of the will be the regular social meeting spring flower shows, the first one o'clock there will be the regular social meeting and program will be the usual when Tom Weaver swung down

The Men's brotherhood dinner how go on with the story.

CHAPTER XXXIX

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Social meeting secretary.

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Someone pushed forward, never some along. Let's go out on the club invitation. She hadn't telephoned to the club invitation. S

# COSTA MESA, Feb. 17.—The sun Mrs. Veda Lewis

short time leaves to join her husband in St. Louis. The red and white color scheme was in evidence throughout the rooms of the few home and at the refreshment tables where place cards were valentiate. Heart shaped sandwiches ticular train?

# MARJORIE CHAFFEE HOSTESS AT DINNER By Laguna W. R. C. AT

evening, with covers being placed as follows; holder and Bruce Martin.

prize.

After the honoree had been presented many lovely miscellaneous

Virginia Henderson, Miss Eliza- out totalled about \$15. Miss Eulalie Head, Miss Ethel Chaffee and Miss Marjorie Chafing business and social meeting

# Missionary Tea Held By Society

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 17. - A cussed and it was decided to hold Methodist society Wednesday aft- a ernoon in the home of the president, Mrs. J. R. Gary, in the valmerous readings and Edward Dahl served buffet style at a prettily leader. At the business session Ladies Meet", by Rachael Croth- Dunham, W. Lake, Dr. Fred K. tion that I represent, is just as appointed table, with Mrs. Porter in mortant for a nation as it is for an individual, and the safe and G. Luther and Mrs. Robert C. the dinner scheduled for Febru-Korff presiding at the tea and ary 22. The March meeting of the mis-

> posed of Mesdames Edward Dahl, N Archer, Robert C. Korff, Porter G. Luther, Paul Etz-Watson, O. B. Newcom, Arthur Rose Applebury, Mrs. Mills Cow- the club membership. Witten, Frank M. Griset, Forrest ling, Mrs. Gortzman, Mrs. R. L. Harold Finley, E. A. Thuebaud, Mrs. John Stinton, Mrs. the next meeting will be held in the city hall to mend clothes de-Vera Shoemaker, J. Stu- J. R. Peterson, Mrs. W. A. Mat- the home of Mrs. Richardson, nated for the needy of the comart Hydanus and Carl M. Becker, son and Mrs. J. R. Gary.

# Program Planned FITTS SPEAKS Americanization

W. McKenny lodge No. 139, Wom-GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 17 .- Miss an's Relief Corps held its first Marjorie Chaffee entertained at a meeting this week with the newly o'clock dinner party at her home elected officers in charge and all Stanford street Wednesday responded to the roll call. They are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blae- Esther May Handy, president; Hazel Downing, senior vice presi-After dinner a group of friends dent: Clara Warman, junior vice Los Angeles county, was the prin arrived for a surprise in honor president; Addie Pattes, chaplain; cipal speaker on the Americani-Blacholder, who will be Jennie Johnson, treasurer; Myrtle remembered as Miss Olive Shel- Goff, secretary: Anna Watkins, ditorium of the Newport Harbor don, a bride of January. A mu- guard; Florence Switzer, conducprogram was enjoyed, with tor; Clare Swingle, assistant guard; Miss Poris Schurr singing "O Prom- Hattle Brown, assistant conductor; ise Me," accompanied at the plano Nellie Hawley, press correspond-Miss Mary Otile Macintosh. ent: Edna Austin, patriotic instruc- the subject, "Americanization" Macintosh sang two num-

outgoing president, was remember- RA dance and an elaborate milied with a handsome gift. gifts, a refreshment course was invitation of the American Legion for auxiliary, gave a reading, individual trays in auxiliary for an Americanization History Lesson."

were present: white dresses and red silk capes. Mrs. Raiph Blacholder, Miss Mar- Jessie Johnson and Bessie Bridges Ana also gave a reading; Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Louie Pratt, were initiated into the order. The Rose Kinley Mellott pleased with Mrs. Robert Stroud, Mrs. Eleanor relief committee reported making several vocal solos. Casady, Miss Mary Otile Macin- 48 calls, sending 40 bouquets of tosh, Mrs. Marion Williams, Miss flowers. Food and clothing given was master of ceremonies. Le-

Morris, Miss Virginia McoDnald, of the president next Thursday duced the speaker. Miss Doris Schurr, Miss Blanche afternoon. A social will follow the Guynn, Miss Fredda Hayhurst, next regular meeting of the corps

# PLAYS REVIEWED

BALBOA ISLAND, Feb. 17-Two missionary tea was held by the plays, one a drama and the other Friday Morning club met in the Donald Curl; toe dance by Glenna home of Mrs. Joseph Hamblet Jean Foster; tap dance by Helen entine motif. Mrs. E. Ray Moore "We the People," a drama by Elmer Wright, was reviewed by Mrs. the Santa Ana drum corps octette. Mrs. Martha Matson as devotional Conrad Shook. The comedy, "When composed of Orlo Householder, C.

with a current event. Mrs. J. S. acrobatic dance by Velma Stroud sionary society is scheduled for Raub gave the regular current the home of Mrs. Lillie Shafter event exposition. Mrs. H. E Cox, ter. Virginia Richl, Vivian Cox, Moore, Cookies were served with program chairman, gave a short tea and lemonade by the hostess commentary of Aristotle on the Donald Hawkins. old. Guy H. Christian and Walter to the following: Mrs. Eva Beem, drama. At the business session, 16 West. Guests were Mesdames John Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. May members affixed their names to Cozad, A. E. Asheraft, Quincy Moore, Mrs. Maude Michl, Mrs. the newly drawn constitution of J. T. Holt, Mrs. Charles Apple- the club. One new member, Mrs. son, Joseph L. Marshall, E. A. bury and aunt, Mrs. McClary, Mrs. Olive Watkins, was welcomed into bers of the Woman's auxiliary of Announcement was made that met Friday in the auditorium of

Buron Fitts ( district attorney zation program, held in the au-Union High school Tuesday night and sponsored by harbor district American Legion and auxiliary members. He spoke at length on

Miss Macintosh sang two numbers. In a guessing contest Miss bearers, Ethel Burns, Venla bearers, Ethel Burns, Venl tary ballet. Miss Priscilla, pres-The corps agreed to accept the ident of the Newport Beach Junkeeping with St. Valentine's day. program and will wear the new Bodman, of Newport Beach, student of the Visel studio of Santa

Robert Boyd, of Newport Beach roy Anderson, commander of the beth Henderson, Miss Virginia The aides will meet at the home Costa Mesa Legion post, intro-

# Auxiliary Holds Dinner Program

TUSTIN, Feb. 17-Approximately 100 persons attended the dinner program sponsored by the Tustin American Legion Auxiliary Wed nesday night in the lodge hall. Decorations featured the Valen-

Numbers on the entertainmen comedy, were reviewed when the program included a piano solo by Louise Mitchell; several songs by Dwight Hayden and Ernest Ash-Each member answered roll call land; piano solo by Chester Curl; clown dance by Glenna Jean Fos-Virginia Brand, Billy Collar and

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SEAL BEACH, Feb. 17 .-- Mem-

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honor of Mrs. Veda Lewis, bride ably be married to Vera Grey this time table and said ne certainty thing. Outside, in the darkeding The girl was trembling all over.

of a few months, who within a moment. As it was, he liked her in pected to get the 8:36 back to storm began to deepen. Lightning stupidly and incoherently. The air

Somehow all day he had been a back to the station. The 8:36 was a | Marko was standing now, his

the church parlor.

The Young People's club will asked himself irritably, was Vera meet at 5:39 p. m. Thursday for a pot-luck dinner and fellowship meeting, with music and Bible male's sheep of confidence but he was not idiot enough to suppose, he told himself, that this girl act-

William Tresslar and Mrs. J. D. Herman,

Herman,

Those attending were attending were Douglass McGill, Mrs. Steve Smith, ner, Mrs. C. B. Smallwood, Mrs. Of Dong Beach; Mrs. C. B. Smallwood, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Veda Lewis
Honoree At Party

Tom innocently, to be with two such happy people as themselves. Vera seemed cynical about marply happened this way. Wherever the happened to be these days, there she was also. Always prettilly, tastefully dressed. Sweetly scented, tastefully dressed. Sweetly scented, tastefully dressed. Sweetly scented, the happened to be these days, there she was also. Always prettilly, tastefully dressed. Sweetly scented, the happened to be these days, there she would never marry.

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 17.—The was appropriately used by Miss Bonnelyn Fox at a party which she entertained in honor of Mrs. Veda Lewis, bride of a few months, who within a moment. As it was, he liked her in

"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

"Wild Boys of the Road," one of the most talked of pictures of the season, opens at Walker's State theater tomorrow for a three-

day run. Frankie Darro, male star of the film, is shown here with

a cake. The other feature of the double feature bill is "The

Wrecker," a drama built around the Southern California earth-

NOW SHOWING HERE

Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore are cast together for the first time, in "Carolina," now showing at the Fox West Coast the-

Well, it just doesn't.

Modern

Poets 1

By MISS BEULAH MAY

AUGUST TWILIGHT

And tall tobacco greener than

Below me in the darkened grass

Of white nights coming after.

The crickets and the clover

As one more day goes over.

TO INDIAN SUMMER

The hollow where you love

And when the vagrant South wind

Odd bits like any harlequin,

spin

tell

Dinners - Luncheons

- Teas -

MAIN AT SEVENTEENTH

SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 568

The Corner House -

Elizabeth Hubbard

-Cloyd Mann Criswell.

You thought I could not

Above me in the quiet sky

# **BOOK REVIEWS**

In "The Cat's Paw," Clarence this book as an overwhelming in on tense and thrilling horror story. Budington Kelland muses things that might happen if a They urge you not to read it un cultured Chinese suddenly should less you can stand a terfific become mayor of a typical Amer- shock. They assert that it comican city. The result is an amus-ing satire on our municipal poli-Allen Poe and "Dracula."

The son of an American mis- It's really a straightaway mursionary to China comes back to der mystery. The scene is a medhis home town in America. He ical school. A member of the a Chinese, understanding nothing formed monsters to be born.

hunting a harmless stuffed shirt school basement. A student is feature the election and he takes office. don't especially need strong nerves wife. It is a first run picture.

Immediately he is thrown up to read it, but you do need a The smashing and heart-rend canery which swirl about the or- somewhat better.

body will help him. He is threat- ory. He finds himself on a subur- lips and Sterling Holloway play ened, cursed, blackmailed, framed ban street at 2 a. m., covered with the leading male roles. and then he goes to his blood and carrying a revolver,

Graft, racketeering, and gang-sterism are an old story to Chi-Next day he finds that a theatwas discovered, and they know himself was wandering. tricks American politicians and He is suspected of having comgangsters never dreamed of.

opposes Chinese trickery to the pects himself. In sheer self-de- try again for his boy's sake. American variety, and fights the tense he has to stick around and gangsters with ingenious Chinese help solve the crime. tortures-and, in the end, comes triumphantly out on top.

It's a lot of fun to read, and of the sickliest romances ever put it's pretty good satire. It is pub- between covers. lished by Harpers.

"The First Billion," by John K. Winkler, is a vivid journalistic biography of the elder James Stillman, the tight-lipped genius who took the National City bank of New York when it was just another bank and raised it to the topmost pinnacle of greatness.

It is journalistic in the best The journalist writes history bluntly and without frills. That is the way Mr. Winkler has written this biography, and it is a good one.

Stillman, says Mr. Winkler, was one of the first of the great rakeoff boys; those bankers who discovered that finding an industrial firm in need of funds offered a great opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

He took over the National City when it had resources of around \$12,000,000, and made it the first billion-dollar bank on this side Creak hollowly to fill the dusk of the Atlantic

All this money came from some where, of course, and Mr. Winkler I place the swallow and the clouds, gives you a glimpse of how it was done-and, in the process, tells Deep in the pocket of my heart some interesting bits of American history.

He also gives a good portrait of Stillman himself; the autocratic, passionless man who disapproved of his wife and coolly ex- All day you thought I could not fled her to France for 25 years, declaring publicly that she was a The outline of your moccasin, drug addict, which she was not, Or mark the shreds of wampum forbidding their children to men-

But Mr. Winkler makes it clear that the elder Stillman, for all his faults-his rapacity, his lack of Your briefest touch evoked a spell a social conscience-was at least That made the withered leaves to a banker. Not for him were the super-salesman devices of the in- All day. effable Mitchell.

He ran a bank, not a promo- The outline of your moccasin. tional enterprise, and he ran it in 100 per cent fashion.

All in all, this is a readable and entertaining book. It is published To playing on its violin by Vanguard.

An excess of ballyhoo has been I knew the pain of your farewell Wyck," by Alexander tell. Laing (Farrar and Rinehart). - Ione Guerard in "Bright Ex-The publishers have blurbed calibur."

to Walker's State theater tohas been in China ever since he faculty goes insane just as he was 4; reared and educated there, finds how to exert prenatal influwas 4; reared and educated there, finds how to exert prenatal influ-he is to all intents and purposes ence so as to cause hideously de-teens are going through in this

He himself thereupon gets killed Walker's State will show a dou-Chance throws him in with a and his embalmed corpse is found ble bill for the three days, Sunday, clear-chewing politician, who is in the mortuary of the medical Monday and Tuesday, the other being to make a losing campaign for suspected, and to clear his name starring Jack Holt, a tremendously mayor. The lad from China looks he has to run down the murderer. His ideal timber, so he is nomi- As a mystery, it's fair. As a earthquake which rocked Southern Then, to the horror of his borror story, it's a flop. It creates California about a year ago, Genebackers, an accident gives him distaste rather than horror; you vieve Tobin portrays Holt's erring

against all the regular problems strong stomach, in the dissecting of city government—graft, porty trading, racketeering, and all the odds and ends of political chiodds and ends of political chisides. The leading feminine role A visitor in Boston gets tapped is played by Dorothy Coonan He wants to be honest, and no- on the head and loses his mem- while Frankie Darro, Edwin Phil-

The great earth temblor is the friends in the local Chinese col- and he can't remember who he is, climatic episode of a series of friends in the local Chinese col-ony for help, and turns the tables. where he's been, or what he's "The Wrecker", and supplies one of the most intense thrills possible. are an old story to ChiNext day he finds that a theatThey invented and perrical magnate was murdered in a
the earthquake have been portrayfected such things before America house near the spot where he ed. Jack Holt has one of the most powerful roles in his popular history. He catches the spirit of mitted the murder. Since he can "the wrecker", broken and frus-Our mayor fights fire with fire, remember nothing, he even sus- trated, but who later resolves to

Another chapter of the Buck Jones serial "Gordon of Ghost The result is a pretty fair story. Valley", and a one-reel novelty although it is entwined with one film complete the bill.

The corn and fragrant clover, New 1934 fashions for women The waves where gulls go over. make the picture "Fashions of 1934", coming to the Broadway theater Sunday, February 25, the The clouds in slow herd follow A brown sun down the worn-out big hit that it is.

With a cast which includes And one late skimming swallow. William Powell, as a racketeering style promoter, Bette Davis, Frank The crickets let their laughter McHugh, Verree Teasdale and many others, the picture does not miss a single trick at showing wear this year, and coming so early in the year, even has the news reels scraped.

At the same time, the plot, created, stolen and copied and sold, with the inevitable arrest and then release, romance, dashes for freedom and action throughout, makes the picture well worth seeing.

"The Fighting Parson", starring Gibson, most popular o Western screen heroes, which play for the last times tonight Walker's State theater, is an appealing romatic drama with a background of side-splitting con edy. The picture is full to the very harmful to "The Cadaver of All day...you thought I could not hilt with the atmosphere of the great west and is packed with

One of Walt Disney's most pop-

# Gable, Colbert To

ring Clark Gable and Claudette first time since they played Colbert, will come to the Fox West "Merrily We Go To Heli". It is program. 'oast theater on March 10, ac- the story of a "good dame" wh ording to Lester J. Fountain, fought hard to save her reputation Ana manager, who booked March is said to give an unusually he picture yesterday, he said. clever performance

# JOHN BOLES SINGS

eral cleverly executed murders Gallagher. John Boles sings again in his suspense in "Before Midnight" town where Zasu is owner of a one of Wait Disney's most pop-liplar Silly Symphonies, "King new picture, "Beloved", which with which opens at Walker's State small dress store and is the slight-Neptune," done all in color, is "Good Dame", starring Frederic theater Wednesday for a two-day ly rusted town belle. She is in Neptune," done all in color, is Good Dame, starring Frederic run. Ralph Bellamy plays the part love with El Brendel, owner of Detective Trent, while the ro- the town's one chair barber shop. Short subjects on the program in-to the West Coast theater Wednes- of Detective Trent, while the ro- the towns one that day for five days, it was an- Collyer and Arthur Pierson, two listen to salesman's jokes because nounced today by Lester J. of the screen's more popular he claimed he wrote them and juveniles.

Show March 10 "Be Mine Tonight".

"Beloved" is a musical romance of the first water, said to be the best the screen has offered since "Be Mine Tonight".

"Be Mine Tonight". In "Good Dame", March and Broadway play. The story is so- ruary 26 to March 2. On the same

BILL

# comes to the Broadway theater Sunday. On the same program wil be shown "Man of Two Worlds," with Francis Lederer.

Allen Jenkins and Joan Blondell are again teamed in the pic-ture, "I've Got Your Number," a fast, exciting comedy, which

# TWO BIG FILMS "CAROLINA" IS PSDAY MAKING BIG HIT "Viva Villa" To

Two particularly attractive pictures are booked for the Broadway of Lionel Barrymore in "Carolina", theater for three days starting which is now showing at the

Glory". It is the tale of 11 men of the picture from petit Janet in the household, who falls in of the Foreign Legion abandoned Gaynor, who has the other im- love with Janet. in the midst of hostile Arabs.

Their internal strife, skirmishes goes to make the picture outstand- goers.

all the secrets of what mothers and Henrietta Crossman as his romatic comedy filled with wise-have to do when their daughters sister-in-law, is mistress of the cracks and bubbling over with are given their coming out parties. ranch. Robert Young is the son youth. Scores of debutantes were used in

Meanest Gal In Town", an up-RKO's biggest comedians with her, aking suspense inspired by sev- James Gleason and Skeets

will keep spectators in constant The scenes are laid in a small

The picture is scheduled to show an adaption of the successful at the West Coast theater Feb. "It Happened One Night", star- Sidney are seen together for the phisticated and modern. A single bill will be seen Constance Ben

Eve. 6:30 to 11:30

25c - 35c

PICTURE Great Enough for 7 STARS

"The Lost Patrol", featuring West Coast theater is the best taking of which Lee Tracy Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, that he has turned in several can government, the complaint Wallace Ford and Reginald Denny years, but at the same time, he causing him to lose his job. is said to be more inspiring than does not steal any of the glory "The Big Parade" or "What Price" portant role in the production.

with prowling Arabs, memories of of hard times and true love, "Caro- down his parents' objection to the women they left behind, the lina" tells a simple story with marry her, the fights she has with realism of stark despair and their remarkable acting and has strong the family, form an exceptional ordeals from the tense drama which appeal to all sorts of theater vehicle for

The other feature is "Coming Yankee girl who tries to take the cast include Richard Cromwell, Out Party", starring Frances Dec. care of her two younger brothers Mona Barrie and Russell Simpson. Others in the cast with leading by raising tobacco on a sharing roles are Gene Raymond, Allison Skipworth, Nigel Bruce, Harry Green and Jessie Ralph.

basis with a proud old Southern feature showing on the same program. It stars the sweetheart of too proud to admit it. Barrymore "Jimmy and Sally", Jimmy Dunn This is a story which gives away plays the role of the old Colonel and Claire Trevor and is a racy,

Francis Lederer, Czechoslovakian stage star makes his initial screen hit, and "I've Got Your Number", a rare comedy with Joan Blondell. Glenda Farrell, Pat O'Brien and Allen Jenkins, will be the new double bill attraction at the Broadway theater, starting Sunday. The pictures will play here four

Much praise has been heaped on the head of the youthful Lederer for his work in "Man of Two Worlds", the story of an Eskimo youth who falls in love with the picture of a white woman, meets her and tries in his noble way to win her. The girl is Elissa Landi, who is said to make the most of the difficult part given her. She toys with his love and because him nationality. J. Farrell McDonald also has a prominent part in the production, together with Walter

"I've Got Your Number," is the story of two telephone company wire men, always repairing lines and always finding girls where they find trouble and trouble where they find girls. It is a roaring comedy, with fast lines, much action and many wisecracks. Pat O'brien has the male lead, with Jenkins as his "stooge." Miss Blondell is a telephone operate in a big hotel, and Miss Farrel plays the part of a fake psychic. Eugene Pallette and Hobart Cavanaugh also have big comedy

# Show Here Mar. 3

Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa", will come to the West Coast theater for a four day showing on Critics declare that the acting March 3, it was announced today by Lester J. Fountain, manager.

This is the picture, during the

How Janet is looked on as "poor A romance of the old South, white trash"; how Young beats Fetchit creates the comedy as the The story concerns a little slow moving butler, and others in "Hold That Girl" is the other

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# Double Bill

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### Honeymoon Travels In Sweden Will Follow Wedding Rites

Of interest to many friends in this community was the wedding ary 22, enshrined in the hearts of Americans as the birth date of one Rhae Vest Neff, daughter of Mr. Washington, the first president, and Mrs. B. L. Vest, 114 North sees a flurry of expectancy on the Citron street, Anaheim, and Nels part of Orange county residents, Paul Nelson of Los Angeles, son interested in the annual Military Ball of Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., scheduled to be held accord-

Jeffle, Sweden.

A charming setting was afforded the ceremony by the Little Church means of raising funds for relief ered with white sweet peas.

tended the bride as maid of honor, that of any previous year. and wore orchid satin fashioned served as best man,

be established at 663 West Sixtyeighth street, Los Angeles.

### Hermosa Past Matrons Meet for Luncheon And Program

Dotted with miniature cherry Williams, Terry E Stephenson, Past Matrons' association in Ma- mittee members, Lotus H. Loudon sonic temple, were unusually at- Mrs. Walter Ross and O. H. Ren-Red and white sweet ner. peas had been combined with nar- represents Brea. cissus in effective bouquets furthering the theme.

Barker. While members were still v. Newman, Assemblyman James seated at tables, Mr. Barker entertained with reading includes sent Tusting seated at tables, Mr. Barker entertained with readings including James Whitcomb Riley's "In a Mrs. Hazel Whittaker, chairman, Friendly Sort of Way."

Ada K. Henry of Bozeman, Mont., group composed of Mr. and Mrs. who keeps up her membership in Justus Craemer, Senator and Mrs. Sycamore Past Grands bins of Pasadena; Mrs. Minnie L. Gordon X. Richmond and Mr. and Have Valentine Blanding, a past matron from Mrs. Willard Smith. Mrs. Leon Luncheon Harvey, N. D.; Mrs. Nell Neigh- T. Gillilan represents Placentia. bour, worthy matron of Hermose chapter.

A. Atkinson, W. D. Barker, C. Benight, Minnie Briggs, J. C. Group of Guests Burke, Thomas Brooks, F. Cloyes, F. D. Drake, C. S. Dunphey, W. D. Finn, N. E. Gilbert, A. Harvey, M. M. Holmes, Ruth Hurlburt, Blanche Hansen, Moore, J. R. Medlock, C. F. Mitch- when Miss Estelle Schlesinger en- committee with Mrs. Chandler. Miss Mary Wilbern, whose marell, T. A. Mair, George Osterman, tertained at bridge in her home, H. Pease, Jennie Peek, F. H. Rowland, Fannie Reeves, Reinhaus, Cora Rugg, G. R. Safley, Strassberger, W. H. Thomas, P. L. Tople, H. T. True-W. V. Whitson, Roscoe

15 at 2 p.m. in the temple. Election of officers will take place and reports will be made.

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### Each County Community Has Committee For Military Ball

of the Flowers in Glendale, where work among the Disabled Amerithe young people took their vows can Veterans of the World War at 8 o'clock in the evening before has come to be the outstanding the Rev. Frank D. Lawyer, pas-tor of Chesterfield Square Metho-Every community in Orange coundist Episcopal church, Los Angeles. ty shows a personal interest in A gown of pink tulle with quaint being represented, for Jack Fisher little ruffled cape, was the bride's chapter is not of Santa Ana, nor choice for her costume, and tur-quoise blue dress accessories lent a lovely color contrast. She carried as a whole. This year promises to a sheaf of Hollywood roses show- offer a ball that will be even more successful than its predecessors, Miss Naomi Nelson, who had for there has been a spontaneous come from her home in Sweden interest shown in furthering the brother's wedding, at- plans of the veterans that exceeds

Working with the chapter is with very long corded skirt. She perhaps a larger Citizens' comwore a corsage cluster of sweet mittee than has functioned at peas in various pastel tints. Arthur earlier affairs, and women and Nelson, a cousin of the groom, men alike are entering with enthusiasm in planning for the ball. Oscar Almer was at the organ Valencia ballroom where the funcfor the wedding marches and as tion will be held, is centrally lo accompanist for Petrus Anderson, cated so that guests may come who sang "O Promise Me" from any section of the county, Mr. Nelson was educated in his offers unexampled floor space for native Sweden. His bride is a the dancing, good acoustics for graduate of Orange Union High any interpolated program, ample school. The young couple will space for military maneuvers of on a honeymoon the Legion Drum Corps, and comvisit to Mr. Nelson's people in fortable loges for the guests as Sweden, and upon their return will they rest between dances or sit to enjoy program features.

Harry S. Pickard, commander of Jack Fisher chapter, is general chairman of the citizens' committee planning details of the ball, Santa Ana members of this committee are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Messrs. W. B. trees in celebration of Washing-ton's birthday, luncheon tables for J. Riley Huber. Mrs. Jack Corn Thursday's meeting of Hermosa is chairman of the Anaheim com-Assemblyman Ted Craig

Fullerton committee is composed dering the theme.

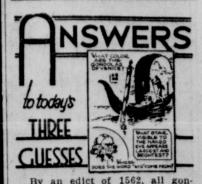
Hostesses were Mesdames W. D. of Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, chairman, W. Kee Maxwell, Mrs. Archibald Barker, W. V. Whitson, S. A. Edwards, Mrs. Albert Launer, Dr. Moore, P. L. Tople and W. A. and Mrs. D. C. Cowles, Congress-Atkinson. Cherry pie was the ap- man and Mrs. Sam Collins, Mr. propriate dessert served as the and Mrs. David R. Day, Mrs. W. final course. Special guests for this interval were Mrs. M. L. Briggs, W. V. Whitson and W. D. Dixson Tubbs, chairman, Mrs. Carl

# Others present were Mesdames Sorority Entertains H. At Bridge

Kappa Delta Phi sorority mem-417 South Birch street.

while Mrs. Marie Knight received ed luncheon. a special prize. Clusters of red Mrs. Mary Paul, Sycamore no- ceptions given in Long Beach, at

Misses Ruth Murphy, Helen West- Marcher, Marianne Muller, Maud Table and in home of Mrs. Schott, Dickie Coe, Blanche Siegel, May Curtis, Josie Shoemaker, parlor. Officers of the local or-Mary Beth Campbell, Mrs. Marie Pauline Decker, Kate Rinshed, ganization who attended the va-Knight, Mrs. Ruth Schott; while Inez Baker and Florence Allender. rious affairs were the president, sorority members included the Mrs. Effic Means is to be host- Mrs. Mae West, and Mesdames Misses Vivian Van Norman, Franess at the next meeting, Thursday
Naomi Shoenrock, Muriel Bray,
Genevieve Hiskey, Marion Crum, ces Henry, Jerry Beach, Louise March 15, at 12:30 p. m. Pee, Helen Tyner, Marcene Cook, Sylvia Weethee, and Mesdames Nellie Woodfill, Madeline Crumley, Anita Crawford and the hostess, Miss Estelle Schlesinger.



By an edict of 1562, all gondolas in Venice are BLACK THE SUN is the star that appears largest and brightest to us. The word "wig" comes from PERIWIG, a corruption of the French "perruque."

# PROMINENT WOMEN IN EVERY ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITY ENTER WITH ENTHUSIASM INTO PLAN FOR MILITARY BALL



Minnie Briggs formed the program committee. L. W. Briggs played flute solos, Frank Pierce gave vocal solos, with Mrs. Briggs accompanying both musicians. Mrs. G. R. Cafley talked on a recent trip to Boulder dam.

Among those present were Mrs.

Minnie Briggs formed the program committee. L. W. Briggs formed the program committee. L. W. Briggs formed the program committee ever since of full society, of which she is president, and Mrs. F. E. day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Ale Women of the Senior High the winter of 1928-29: Coulter, like Mrs. Briggs accommittee whose work and interport of the Newport division composed of Mrs. H. R. Reeves of Santa Ana has been Mrs. Christine Todd, Garden Grove; Mrs. Hazel Whitt-ake Mrs. Alberta Timm is chairman of the Newport division composed of Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee ever since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the she is president, and Mrs. Alberta Timm, Newport; Mrs. Editive on the committee over since day night, February 22, in Va-Jack Fisher himself planned the

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Martha Devinney, Ruth Kotlar,

Olive Witt.

ice Rogers, Elizabeth Marsile,

and Mrs. J. K. McDonald; Laguna Orange county women have Fisher, for whose husband, the Tubbs is chairman of the Tustin that of the A. G. Flaggs, 1320 working on projects started at a

conducted a business meeting, dur-ing which members responded to Wilking and Clean D Watking ing which members responded to roll call with humorous stories and current events. Mrs. C. F. Mitch
ing which members responded to roll call with humorous stories and current events. Mrs. C. F. Mitch
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# Birthday Dinner Eastern Guests Share

Mrs. Emma Chandler decorated her home at 301 North Garnsey Bernard Parker have returned of valentine symbols Thursday from Descanso, where they were street with hearts and a variety afternoon for a meeting of Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands' and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson. While Dieterichs of Osage, Ia. association. Mesdames Catherine in Descanso they assisted Mrs. bers and a group of their guests Clark, Stella Henderson and Jes- Stephenson when she entertained were honored Tuesday evening sie Overton were on the hostess at a valentine tea in honor of

Luncheon was served buffet riage to Maurice Taylor of Peoria, style from a table brightened with Ill., will take place February 28. Prizes at bridge were awarded flowers and hearts. Individual Recent events which officers of Miss Mary Beth Campbell, high: trays were daintily appointed. Mrs. Santa Ana parlor Native Daugh-Miss Helen Tyner, second high: Maud Wiley, president, conducted ters of the Golden West have at-and Miss Helen Westering, low, a business interval which follow- tended in compliment to Irma Laird, grand president, include re-

The association will have a closed meeting Thursday, March told at 2 p.m. in the temple. Elec-Special guests present were the L. L. Allcock, Effie Means, Laura Angeles parlor, at Placentia Round Evelyn Ellingsau, Joanne Wiley, Bessie Stovall, Rhoda Heiss. Thomas McFadden by Placentia

## Church Societies

Presbyterian Missionary

portance at Wednesday after- were dinner guests Thursday eve- liner, "Santa Lucia,' were Mr. and Brouwer. noon's meeting of First Presby- ning of Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Mrs. Robert E. Reid, 2010 Vicnoon's meeting of First Presby- in B. Carter on board the Argonne toria drive, anticipating another trom among her vocal pupils. Miss at the last meeting, made for her the church parlors.

Mrs. H. A. Allen was named gonne is headquarters for Admiral ern trips.

Mrs. W. G. Rice, and the re- after an enjoyable mid-semester late winter season. mainder of the interesting after- vacation, part of which was spent of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schmidt, setting last hight for a music studio groups in dancing, dra-521 East Santa Clara avenue, were recital given by pupils of Miss the general meeting. hosts to a group of relatives and Mildred Marchant of Tustin. Apfriends recently in celebrating the proximately 75 parents and friends ning a trip to camp on February birthday anniversary of H. L. attended the event. Sweet peas and 23 and 24, and detailed plans will with coffee.

that Mr. Dieterichs learned he was honor guest of the occasion. Serv-All appointments for the fourcourse turkey dinner served were Gibbs, and Eloise Bradley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt ling solos were presented. were Mr. and Mrs. Dieterichs and Mr .and Mrs. H. Ahrens, of Osage, Ia.; Charles Smith, Fullerton, and cousins of Mrs. Schmidt.

### The Robert E. Reids Depart Today For Stella Finley, Gladys Edwards and Eastern Trip

coming year was of special im- beth Lacy, 705 South Broadway, geles harbor aboard the Grace

honorary president, and other officers elected were Mrs. J. R. Moore, president; Mrs. Clyde C. Downing, first vice president; Mrs. D. A. Shown following dinner.

Mrs. H. A. Anen was named and instructor of the conservatory and instructor of wind instructor of Hirst vice president; Mrs.

Miss Lilly Mae Benton, of Ralls, will stop on the voyage through the Canal. In New York they will ments of a pleased audience. Mrs.

Miss Lilly Mae Benton, of Ralls, will stop on the voyage through the Canal. In New York they will ments of a pleased audience. Mrs. Mrs. E. K. Jenison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Vieira, treasurer; Mrs. M. B. Youel, program chairman.

Devotional services were led by after an enjoyable mid senset.

Mrs. E. K. Jenison, corresponding with her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Holmes, find awaiting them a handsome new car in which they plan to proceed along the Atlantic seaboard to Florida and enjoy a stay in that state at the height of the study of what makes a good.

The Canal. In New York they will ments of a pleased audience. Mrs. Owens made program arrangements during the evening and Mr. Cianfoni spoke briefly at the conclusion of the pleasant affair.

The Seekers could be a study of what makes a good.

noon was devoted to reports from at Lake Elsinore in company with be by the southern states, which east, when they returned through attention at their regular meetchairmen of different depart- her mother, Mrs. Maude Bronson they anticipate seeing in the first the Canadian Rockies and northbloom of spring, a different expe-lern points of interest,

## Music Recital

I. Gibbs, 2405 Bonnie Brae, was ject. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schmidt, setting last night for a music Studio groups in dancing, draother spring flowers were decora- be completed at this meeting. All tions used.

their places at a decorated table program were Jimmie Alexander, Leon Bishop, Robert Ashby, Leon attend. Perkins, Mrs. R. T. Ashby, Robert Ashby, Donald Marchant, Fern ing as a centerpiece was a birth-day cake topped with 62 candles. Campbell, Roberta Nichols, Paula resulting in an increased interest Piano duets and vocal and whist-

## A pleasant informality reigned

Mrs. Anna Buckley, Santa Ana, Thursday night when students of both former residents of Osage: Santa Ana Conservatory of Music Otto Bressert of Chicago; Mr. and were presented in an early spring Mrs. Leo Borchard and Miss Elda recital at the conservatory head- Reserve club Friday enjoyed a Hauptman, Los Angeles. Mr. quarters, 632 North Ross street. Dieterichs and Mrs. Ahrens are Against a background of spring blossoms which decorated the recital room, students of voice, piano and wind instruments departments, were presented. Grace Grove of the plano department presented from among their pupils, Jeannette Wooster, Billie

Robertson, Robert Heil, Vorleen Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Lacy Prominent Santa Anans who Robertson, Normalee Lopp, Patric-

in Los Angeles harbor. The Ar- of their frequent delightful east- Louise Johnson, while D. C. Cian- own use a small first aid kit that

### Hostess Tells Guests Of Plans For March Wedding Rites

Entre Nous Bridge club mem- This final week before the martables, for they were apprised of as friends hasten to pay pre

tables brightened with red flowers and candles. Immediately following the supper hour, the hostess produced a cleverly decorated box and Mrs. Paul Ragan as postmistress, distributed the gay missives which it contained,

proaching wedding date.

Ana High school and Junior col- her future home Her flance is connected Bridge was played for the rewith the Union Oil company at mainder of the evening, and valen-Orange.

their attention to bridge in which offered by the co-hostesses.

Currie, Carol Erskine, Charlotte season. Richards, Pat Oliphant, Mrs. Hugh Miss Hanson and Miss Read

# Y. W. C. A. News Notes

En Avante Club

of the Y. W. C. A. will have its and Miss Mary Jane Baker, Miss regular supper meeting Thursday evening. February 22, at 6:15 o'clock. Election of officers for the next six months will take place at this time. Edith Witmer Weekly Bridge Players and Minnie Bauer compose the nominating committee. Pearl Townsend and Lula Belle Garrett have Valentine Affair been working on preliminary plans for a social affair in the near future, and will submit their sug-

of Personality." Mr. Voorhis is teresting speaker and particularly

the general meeting. Members of this club are plan-

Nunda Waga Girl Reserves Purvis, Lenora Marchant, Hollis in out of door activities for the Junior High school Girl Reserves. Girls from the Nunda Waga club took a hike today to Hewes park, where they had lunch before re turning to their homes in the early part of the afternoon.

Swastika Girl Reserves Girls from the Swastika Girl swim at the Y. M. C. A. pool followed by a pot luck supper at the home of their advisor John Taylor. This group has for some time been doing interest-Miss Inez Halloran and Mrs. ing handcraft projects in the form of woodcarving, crayonexing, and etching.

True Triangle Girl Reserves Under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Bast and Miss Beth Flippen Election of officers to serve the and daughter, Miss Billie Eliza- were salling today from Los Anlip Herrington and Madeline de club have been studying a very interesting series on first aid. Mrs. Blanche Owens presented Climaxing this series, each girl,

Their return to Santa Ana will rience from their most recent trip camper has been occupying their

### February Bride-Elect Is Complimented By Sorority Group

ers, guests this week of Miss riage of Miss Winifred Johnston Lola Skaggs in her home, 1011 and Thomas Jentges, scheduled lightful surprise as the climax for Tuesday, February 20, is provof the gay little supper which ing a delightfully exciting time they enjoyed at valentine-decked for the popular young bride-elect. the forthcoming marriage of their nuptial courtesies to her. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles of latest of these was a party for Assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. Miss Johnston is a popular mem-E. Skaggs, Miss Skaggs served a ber, and was given by Miss Alice daintily inviting supper menu at Hanson and Miss Mary Read in the

and which had been brought by was strengthened by the gay and colorful decorations which the two when each had received her valentine, Mrs. Ragan explained that the resources of the box the bride-elect to join her quietly were not yet exhausted and that there remained valentines for all those present. When these were distributed each guest found herself the possessor of a bit of appropriate verse followed by the message, "Lola and George, March 17" thus appropriate the appropriate verse followed by the message, "Lola and George, March 17" thus appropriate the appropriate verse followed by the message, "Lola and George, March 17" thus appropriate verse followed by the message, "Lola and George, March 17" thus appropriate verse followed by the message, "Lola and George, March 17" thus appropriate verse followed by the message, "Lola and George, March 18" the private verse followed by the message with the private verse followed by t 17." thus announcing the ap- which Miss Johnston had the privroaching wedding date.

Miss Skaggs attended Santa were varied and lovely gifts for

tine tally cards showed After the excitement attending Carol House and Miss Jean Rowthe announcement of a chosen land as having made special wedding date, party guests turned scores, winning the pretty prizes Mrs. Hugh Van Hoy and Mrs. sweets course was served to con-Virgil Todd won first and second clude the evening, and tables were doubly inviting with their vivid Present in addition to Miss flowers and appointments ex-Skaggs were the Misses Monta pressive of the romance of the

Van Hoy, Mrs. Darrall Dixon, Mrs. had as their guests in addition Virgil Todd and Mrs. Paul Ra- to Miss Johnston, the Misses Velma Allen of Fullerton, Genevieve Glover, Jean House, Alyse Majors, Mary Emil Majors, Jean Peacock, Betty Rowland, Carol House, Floise Wright, Jean Rowland, Louise Leck, Mrs. Winton Hoyle, Mrs. Bruce Vegely, Mrs. William Hewitt, Mrs. Don Har-The young business girls' group wood, of the sorority membership,

gestions. Following the supper and business meeting the three gay valentine party, Miss Ella regular groups, handcraft, drama. Pleis was hostess Thursday night and fancy cooking, will continue in her home, 1318 Logan street. by the season was apparent in The En Avante club is open to card table covers, bridge score

"Influence of Ideals on the Growth mother, Mrs. Mary M. Pleis, in the evening's hospitality, includ-

recommended as an intensely in- ing the serving of refreshments at the close of the bridge play. Valwell fitted to discuss this sub- ers and napkins, and crimson sweet peas graced the center of peas, gypsophila and maidenhair Southern style gingerbread with whipped cream was served

Miss Pleis greeted as guests, high school girls, including tenth Miss Helen Liekus, Miss Margue-It was not until the dinner hour, when guests were invited to take Students taking part in the grade girls from Lathrop and rite Hardin and Mrs. Lloyd Knee-Willard are cordially invited to land (Madelon Flagg), and the members of her club, the Misses Theola Ridgeway, Louise Bach, Frances Marr, Vivian Fraser, Mae Chilcoat, Mrs. Don Crumley and Mrs. Gordon Evanson.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT Jaysee Brotherhood of Bachelors; annual installation banquet and ball; Hacienda Country club, La Habra Heights; 7:30 o'clock. Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

SUNDAY Junior College Philosophy club; in E. M. Nealley home, Tustin avenue; 3 p. m. MONDAY

Men's association; James' cafe: noon. Ebell Second Travel section; clubhouse; luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

Chapter AB P. E. O.; with Mrs. house: 7:30 p. m. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street; Adult education Mothersingers: Y. W. C. A.: 2 p. m.

Women's Alliance: monthly social; church parlors; 2 C. hall; 7:30 p. m.

West Washington avenue; 2:30 Campbell, 182 South Pepper street, Business and Professional Wom-Doris Kathryn

Eight et Forty; with Miss Union Gladys Young, 625 South Main 8:15 p. m. 7:30 p. m. First Evangelical Young Wom-

street: 7:30 p. m. educational night; Swiss Eche Yodlers and noon. moving pictures of winter sports

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Women of Moose; Moose hall;

Contract bridge class; Ebell elubhouse: 9:30 a. m. Calumpit auxiliary drill team: practice; K. C. hall; 9:30 a. m. Rotary club: James' blue room;

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic 8 p. m. temple; 12:30 p. m. Amisted club luncheon; Mrs. John McAuley, 627 Orange room; 7:30 a. m.

Contract bridge class; Ebell slubhouse; 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist Women's Aid

Sedgwick W. R. C. silver tea; South section; with Mrs. McGingion Auxiliary past presidents Fourth street; 2 p. m Santa Ana Women's colonial dergarten; 2:30 p. m.

tea: with Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh,

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Franklin P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 Lincoln P.-T. A.; school; 2:30

school: 3 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty olub; James' gold to friends of the class. Santa Ana High school and Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. executive board and all room mothers giving a talk on Rome.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay; covered-dish dinner; Masonic tem ple; 6:30 p. m. Golden State R. N. Literary Women of Church of Christ, club; with Mrs. E. Morse, 1611

quilting meeting in church; Bible East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Auction social event; Ebell club-Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M .; sonic temple; 7:30 p. Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V .: Junior Ebell Sewing section: K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Stanley Anderson, 1519 Quill Pen club; with Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. D.

> Orange; 7:45 p. m. Tea hall; 8 p. m. Contando club concert; Orange

WEDNESDAY en's Missionary society; with Mrs. en's council; all day meeting; ing. Schroeder, 2227 Lincoln church bungalow; covered-dish

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; First Congregational World in Switzerland; educational build. Study department; with Mrs. L. L. Beeman, 910 French street: 2 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah Parish Branch; with Mrs. A.

H. Farrar, East First street. Tustin: 2 p. m. Christian Ladies' Aid; First benefit turkey dinner; educational afternoon at 1:30 p. m. A social building; 5 to 7 p. m. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

ryn: 6:15 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Meshall: 6:15 p. m. First of series of First Congre-

North Main street; 10 a. m. to 3 lord D. D. and Mrs. Gaylord, Santa Ana Commandery;

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Mes-siah Lenten luncheon; parish hall; sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue tumes if possible. Program Lion club; James' blue room;

First Methodist Women's with Mrs. Julia Cozad, 921 West nis, 1125 Orange avenue; 2 p. m. Ransevelt P.-T. A .: school kin-El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. En Avante club; Y. W. clubrooms; supper; 6:15 p, m. Dr. Green's Bible class; get-to-gether supper; First Baptist

church: 6:30 p. m. Adult education travel talk; H. Mallander illustrated talk on "Sweden Through the Ages"; Wil- chairman, will introduce as speak-

temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge 1. O. O. F.; tive land, little over a year ago.

Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Contract Bridge

Jack Fisher D. A. V. Military ball; Valencia ballroom; 9 p. m. FRIDAY Royal Neighbors of America; tea.

Mrs. Bess Simmons, 726 program; 2 p. m. W. B. A.; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Mes-siah Welfare Branch; with Mrs.

Frank Lansdown, 325 Grant street; Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Mary Lou McFarland, 308 Orange avenue; 3:30 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Veterans;

covered-dish dinner; K. P. hall; First Evangelical church supper; church; program of Negro Spirituals to be followed by meetings of Ladies' Aid and Brotherhood; 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241 F. and

A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Dance and program for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m. Spurgeon P.-T. A. citizenship committee; benefit card party; Julia Lathrop cafeteria; 8 p. m. Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association;

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana chapter De Molay; dance; Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m. SATURDAY Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

# Brea-Olinda And Chaffee To Clash

BREA, Feb. 17. -- Brea-Olinde Union High school basketball team and Chaffee Junior High school clash here tonight. Proceeds are to be used in purchasing athletic sweaters for this year.

> Dr. Zoe Bulpitt Dr. John Bulpitt Have moved to Suite 214 to 218 Otis Bldg.

### Announcements

board and room mothers meeting: a get together supper Thursday Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. C. evening at 6:30 o'clook in the

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. execumeeting, with Dr. Walter Dexter are to meet Tuesday at 3 o'clook as speaker; school cafeteria; 6:30 in room 13 of the school.

> Hermosa chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. Those who have been members for 25 years or more

Lincoln P .- T. A. will meet Tues-Carpenters' union; 415 1-2 West for a founders' day observance Fourth grade will be in charge of the program. Mrs. M. E. Geeting will give readings, and there Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; K. will be musical numbers. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Walters and her commit-

ourity Benefit association is called Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. to the announcement that M. M. Hutchcraft, who has been appointed district manager of the organ high school auditorium; ization, will be wesent at a meeting to be held Thursday at 8 p m. in M. W. A. hall. A socia Orange Avenue Christian Wom- time will follow the business meet-

South section of First Methodist Women's Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. McGinnis, 1125 Orange avenue.

Contract bridge classes will be continued next week at Ebell clubhouse under direction of Mrs. Haddon, with beginners' meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 and the advanced group in the for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

siah, Messiah Men's club; parish Ana Junior college will meet Sun- whipped cream in the cup. day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the E. M. Nealley home on Tustin ave-Opening of Y. W. C. A. week; gational study dinners; church; nue. Mrs. Ruth McNiel will diswith Miss Mabel McFadden, 906 6:30 p. m.; Rev. Edward D. Gaycuss "The Nature and Origin of Life and the Problem of Evolu-

> Santa Ana Woman's club will elebrate with a colonial tea Tueshome of Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway. Members are requested to wear colonial costures will include a talk by Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson.

scheduled for next Tuesday night has been postponed until Tuesday March 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. L. Struble, 1407 Louise street.

Business and Professional Women's club members are to meet Monday night for 6 o'clock dinner in the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic qualified to speak with authority as she came from France, her na-

section; with Mrs. Aubrey Glines, entertain next Wednesday even-1804 Greenleaf street; 7:30 p. m. ing in the educational building with Security Benefit association; M. a benefit turkey dinner for which

Fourth street, is opening her home hotter the better. Realty Board; James' cafe; Tuesday at 2 p. m. to members of Sedgwick W. R. C. for a silver

luncheon; noon.

Ebell Third Travel section; be held Friday at 6:80 p. m. in cake. luncheon; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.; the church. A Negro octet will provide a program of Negro Spirituals. Business sessions of the

Brotherhood will follow the pro-

Women of Church of Christ will Dr. Green's Bible class of First meet Thursday in the church for Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. executive Baptist Sunday school will have quilting, with Bible class at 1

> Ebell Third Travel section will church. The affair will be open meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for micheon in the clubhouse lounge The program will open at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. P. Boyer, leader,

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chicken creole recipe given on an will speak on "What Church That is the recipe ere using in this menu. failed to keep it, just do this:

brown the floured pieces in fat. Put in baking dish with a chopped onion, a small can of tomatoes, a couple of garlic cloves, minced, and a pint of hot water. Cover and bake slowly until the chicken is make broth with beef cubes, seaauction even has been announced son highly, and add as much of son, director. Melba Wood, or- Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sam- ject, "The Power of Love," Thom- sages, free will offering: Friday, The Philosophy club of Santa serve with a spoonful of salted Negro octet will constitute part

> Let me repeat again: When you are on a rigid reducing diet you can keep hunger in the background by eating a small orange half an hour before luncheon or dinner. Don't try to stick with the nobreakfast regime if you have been accustomed to breakfast. Eat a fair meal when your

ing me a stamped, self-addressed This diet will remove ten pounds per month easily.

# TODAY'S RECIPE

French Pancakes 1 cup flour 1-8 cup powdered sugar 1-4 tablespoon salt

1 cup milk 2 eggs, well beaten 1 extra volk Grated rind of 1-2 lemon

Sift flour, sugar and salt into enairman, will introduce as speak-er, Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn who will beating to keep very smooth. Then beating to keep very smooth. Then beating to keep very smooth. Then people's service: 6 n. m. adult Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma- talk on "Present Day Conditions add the well-beaten eggs and exrind. Now beat hard for 2 minutes, so that the batter is foamy.

Make a sizzling hot fruit sauce by creaming 1-4 cup butter with 1 cup powdered sugar in a douon both sides, Bessie Hanson, telephone 5275W.

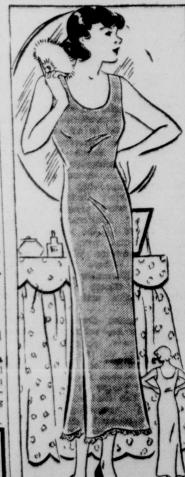
Well. Spread each pancake with ence with three addresses Sun- 10:45 a. m.; Lord's supper, speday, followed by services each cial music; morning theme, "An Mrs. Julia Cozad, 921 West pancake. Serve immediately, the

Of course, these pancakes are innocent looking but oh, so deeeitful. They are chock-a-block South Birch street; covered-dish A supper for the congregation with energy calories to the tune function; noon.

A supper for the congregation with energy calories to the tune of First Evangelical church will of 350 for a single decorated pan-

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First Church of the Nazarene- evening, concluding with next Unused Dynamic of the Church; Fifth and Parton streets. G. E. Friday evening. Afternoon Waddle, pastor.

day, 7:30 p. m.; young people's KREG.

streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services; Sunday school. a. m., sermon subject. Alive to the Beauty of the Earth." Special music by the choir, Evening service, 7 p. m.; the pastor solo,

minister of music. Morning wor-1 cup tomato bouillon, chicken, ship 10:45 o'clock, sermon subject, "The World's Greatest Hope and ship," Harrison E. White. Joy," anthem by the choir, soprano solo, "Lead Me Saviour" Evening service 7 p. m., featuring the Elwood Bear Elementary String Ensemble presenting a half hour musical program with Lynwood Young, well known local Ne-I hope that you clipped the gro baritone. The Rev. Buchanwe Did Peter Join."

W. Matz, minister. Early service Unjoint a stewing chicken and 9:25 a. m., Sunday school 9:55 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon. "The Sin of the Soul"; organ recital, by Melba Wood, 6:35 p. m.; evening service, with question box, and C. E. 6:45 p. m.; "What is the difference between tender. Serve with the pan gravy. Mind, Soul and Spirit? and oth-To make tomato bouillon quickly, er questions will be answered. Music by the choir. George Watson highly, and add as much of son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle and music, son, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, director. An add as f. Moody, leader; Tuesday, director. An add ture as desired. Boil up and 6:30 p. m., Negro Spirituals by a Calderwood of Los Angeles will 7:45 p. m., of the program. Business sessions of the Ladies' Aid Society and Brotherhood at close of evening's program.

Church of Christ-Broadway and Walnut, Jack W. Bates and Jas. H. Sewell, ministers. Sunday school classes at 9:45. Graded classes under competent teachers. Morning worship at 11. Evangelist Bates will preach, subject, Supper-Why We Partake of It," Communion at 12. Evening wor-You may have the SAFE AND ship, 7 o'clock. Mr. Bates' subject SANE REDUCING DIET by send- will be "Following a Worthy Example." Wednesday evening at 7:30, Family night, classes for every member of the family. Thursday. all day, women's quilting class. Luncheon at noon. Bible study at 3 p. m., led by Jack Bates. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's training class, led by Prof. Leonard Rucker, social hour following.

Foursquare Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, Rev. by Rev. D. F. Myers, "The Urge "Scherzo" (Meale).

Bible school 3:45 dresses will be given Tuesday to ject, L. Sharar, superinten- Friday at 2:30 p. m., in Berean tion; 7 p. m., evening service, Tuesday and dent, morning worship, 11 a. m., hall, 407 Fruit street, all other singing, fellowship; evening theme, m. Annointed handkerchiefs sent pastor preaching; young people's services in Ebell club auditor- "The Man Under the Juniper through mail for the sick. Rev. Sunday subjects: 11 a. m., Tree;" Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., C .W. Whitley. ter Shambaugh, president, in "The Prayer He Prayed;" 3 p. class in Christian action.

Church of Christ, Trinity Lutheran church, Mispersching by the Rev. J. T. p. m., "The Greatest Tragedy of Souri synod. East Sixth and Lace Streets." Mid-week Human Experience." Morning and streets, William Schmoock pas- sermon at 11 a, m., subject, "The prayer and praise service Wednes- evening addresses broadcast over tor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m.; First Day of the Week;"

Fellowship meeting. church - Richland and Parton and Sycamore streets, O. Scott Bible class, 9:40 a. m.; Lenten services. McFarland, minister; Walter D. services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Kring, director of religious edu- sermon subject for Lent, "Christ ladies meet for quilting with Bi-9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 cation. Church school at 9:30 p. Washing His Disciples' Feet," thip, 11 cation. Church school at sold a spurgeon Memorial Methodist ing Friday night at home of Beling m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, Spurgeon Memorial Methodist E. Atchley, 239 West Camilla "The Most Radiant Cer- church, South, North Broadway at tainty," Mr. McFarland. Soprano Church and Eighth streets, C. M. street. First Christian church, - Sixth ne Baldwin; quartet, "Glory and sery, 11 a. m. At the morning The Rev. Thomas B. Noonan, pasand Broadway. Walter Scott Bu- Majesty" (Farmer )6 p. m., young worship the pastor will preach on tor. chanan, minister; Frank S. Pierce, people's meetings; 7 p. m., even-

er period, (Spence); organ selections "Maes- One." (Sullivan), and "Andante Free Methodist church, Minter Cantabile" (Tours). Christian and Fruit streets, Ellsworth A. followed by messages, daylight First Evangelical church -North Endeavor societies, four groups, Archer, pastor. Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. with their own worship and dis- 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 messages: 7 p. m., singing; 7:80 p. m., with pulpit message in rec- Ark of the Covenant." ognition of Orange County C. the last of the series of talks on pet messages, free will offering.

Running, Walking;" trio, "Where Unity Society of Practical Chris- pet message service; Wednesda Jesus Lives" (Parks); organ se- tianity, rooms 215-16 Commercial 7:30 p. m., developing and message and "Prayer" (West).

be guest preacher at both ser- Healing," a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; in Truth," worship, 7 p. m. Midweek meet- hostess in charge. ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. W. G. Martin, leader. The First Baptist church, North

Main at Church streets, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Services: 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Fred erick W. Sanford, superintendent. Dr. L. E. Nelson of the University of Redlands will speak at the 10:25 a. m. assembly hour; 10:50 a. m., University of Redlands Day, with message from Dr. L. E. Nelson; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); solo, "Open Charles G. Nalle: organ numbers, (Chopin). "Grand "Nocturne" Cherus" (Dubois): 6 p. m., young people's groups; 7 p. m., evening praise hour; message, and Mrs. D. F. Myers, co-pastors. Measure of Your Young Man 9:30 a. m., Sunday Friend;" Young People's chorus; school; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- organ numbers, "Serenade" (Schuship. Missionary Sunday sermon bert), "Intermezzo" (Mascagni),

Bush in France." Mrs. Glenn is well tra yolk, and the grated lemon vices 7 h Box Rev. W. J. Hatter, Myers preaching: Tuesday, 7 p. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 utes, so that the batter is foamy.
Have a hot griddle buttered, flow Friday, 7:30 p. m., stereopticon morning prayer and sermon; 7:15 First Christian Ladies' Aid will (thin as cream) and bake brown soul stiming morning prayer and sermon; 7:10 Halstead McCormac, choirmaster

American Legion; Getty hall; 8 There will be continual service ble boiler, then add the juice and tor and bible tascher of New torsection to the second to the second torsection to the second torsection to the second to the second torsection to the second torsection to the second to the second torsection to the second torsection to the second from 5 to 7 p. m. Early reserva- grated rind of an orange and stir tor and bible teacher of New meets at 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; tions are to be made with Mrs. well. Spread each pancake with

# First Presbyterian Church

and Sycamore Streets Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

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ad- 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor, sub- East Second street. "How to Master Tempta- Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.;

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"The Greatest Tragedy of souri synod, East Sixth and Lacy vices: Bible classes at 9:45 a. m.; Young people's meetings sermon subject, "The Atonement." day, 7:30 p. m.; young people's KERS. India be no Adult Gerhard Schmoock, student of subject, "The Identity of the cottage prayer service, Friday, at 6 p. m. There will be no Adult Gerhard Schmoock, student of subject, "The Identity of the cottage prayer service, Friday, at 6 p. m. There will be no Adult Gerhard Schmoock, student of subject, "The Identity of the theology, will preach in this ser- Church;" William S. Irvine, of Richland Avenue Methodist First Presbyterian church, Sixth vice; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Phoenix, Ariz., will speak at both

"Let Not Your Heart Be Aker, pastor. Sunday school at St. Ann's Catholic church, cor-Troubled" (Brackett), Miss Jean- 9:30 a. m.; junior church and nur- ner Main and Borchard streets. "The Recovery Needed for the and 10 a. m., except the second ing worship, Boy Scout program, Times;" the choir will sing, "Arise Sunday of each month, when secaddress, "Footsteps to Citizen- O Lord" (Huffmeister); solo, and mass is held at 10:30 a. m. "Babylon" (West), Elizabeth St. Joseph's Catholic church, United Presbyterian church Reeves Hubbard. Sunday even- 725 Lacy street. The Rev. F. A. Sixth and Bush streets, Albert ing there will be classes for all Wekenman, pastor. Services: Mass, (Davis), Mrs. Rose Woodward. Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-pray- ages in the Kingdom Extension 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; church school, 6 p. m.; at 7 o'clock James sermon, 4 p. m. school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor- A. Walton of Los Angeles will National Federation of Spiritual ship, 11 a. m.; pulpit message, discuss "Our Nation's Greatest Science church, No. 68, Rev. Ida "Christ's Holy Church;" anthem. Menace;" the male quartet will L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday serv-"Give Thanks Unto the Lord" sing, "Remember Me O Mighty ices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and

> Sunday school, trumpet and inspirational written cussion programs; men's and wo- a. m., preaching by pastor; young p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, men's groups in study of For- people's service, 6 p. m.; evening subject, "The Blessings of Christ's eign Missions; evening worship, 7 service, 7 p. m., subject, "The Kingdom, followed This is questions answered, daylight trum-Quiet Hour week, "Flying, "The Old Hebrew Tabernacle,

lections, "Festival Prejude (Ward) building, 5141/2 North Main street, sage class and spirit photography; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Devo- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Reformed Presbyterian church, tional service, 11 a. m., unity sub- hour service," healing and mes-Louise C. Newman, East Fourth street, telephone 2950. vices. Bible school meets at 9:45 leader; Friday, 1 p. m., "Lessons Mrs. Elsie Smith, church, 1017 North Van Ness ave-C. E., Juniors and evening study leader. Reading room open daily nue. Services Monday, 7:45 p.m., classes meet at 6 p, m.; evening except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Inner circle; Wednesday and Fri-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Harry Evan Owings, Ministe

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ble class at 1 p. m. Cottage sing-

Bush streets: 2 p. m., healing;

Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trum-

Christian Spiritual

day, 7:45 p. m., trumpet message.

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Trio-"Now the Shades of Evening Fall"
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the Philistines, his hair began to grow, and with it his former strength returned.

One day the rulers of the Philistines assembled with a great host of their people in the temple to offer a sacrifice to their god Dagon and to rejoice that their enemy Samson had been brought low. And they called Samson from his prison to amuse them, placing him between the two central pillars of the temple.

And as the blind Samson placed his hands upon the great pillars which supported the roof of the temple, he prayed:

O, Jehovah, give me the strength of other days just this once more, that I may avenge myself on my enemies for the loss

As the strength of old surged back through Samson, he leaned to the right and the left against the pillars of the temple, and it fell with a resounding crash upon all of the rulers and the three thousand or more Philistines who were within.

Let me die with the Philistines, was Samson's last prayer, and at his death he sley more of his enemies than he had all during his lifetime.

Then came Samson's family to bear away his broken body, and they buried him between Zorah and Eshtabl where the bones of his father lay.

The Story of the Death of Jamson is from the Old Testament - Judges - Chapter

# ALLAN WATSON CHURCH OBSERVES

Orange Union High school auditorium, torium, they will present as guest artist, one of the leading baritones

appearing with them.

have proven prime favorites on arlier Cantando programs. Chief mong these is that blood-stirring national anthem of Wales, "March of the Men of Harlech," with which + Robert Louis Stevenson, is another which patrons will recall as having enjoyed once before, and

two sacred selections, "Adoremus Wednesday and holidays.

Te" and Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts," which the singlestial Concerts," which the singlestial Concerts, "Which the singlestial Concerts," which the singlestial Concerts, "Which the singlestial Concerts," which the singlestial Concerts, "Which the singlestial Concerts," Which the singlestial Concerts, "Adoremus Wednesday and holidays.

The Temple of Christ, Spiritulation of the evening service. "Cavalcade." ers expect to attract unusual interest. Remaining number's will express wide variety as well as a high order of musicianship.

# SWISS YODELERS

Frank S. Pierce, director of the

Switzerland during the Olympic ing and Bible study. their appearance before the Los Baptist Sunday school). Sunday church members and friends in Angeles Chamber of Commerce morning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 the recreation room of the church. and many of the Southern California colleges and churches as well as on the radio.

Members of the group are Mr. Fraunfelder and his four chil-The youngest child in the group is four years old and is soloist for the group the other years. In addition to the group of yodelers a motion picture of Winter Sports in Switzerland will be

# Man Injured In

of the CWA compensation de- cipleship. partment.

a few minutes and was taken to beautiful his deeds, is free from difference to them. Their hearts that his injuries were slight. He ligion moves in the realm of form they hated and persecuted Jesus. returned to work within the hour and prejudice.

Baptist church, according to the o'clock in the First Baptist church. Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor. The The affair is open to friends of University will be represented by the class. When Cantando club members Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson, head of Men's Community Bible Class, present their second concert of the the English department who will meets every Sunday, 9:30 a. m., scason next Tuesday night in the bring the message at the morning Orange Union High school audi-

Leon Eckles, club director, and ing a special invitation to all young the message. his members today expressed the people of the city who are conbelief that Watson would prove to nected with the University of Red-Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. be the best liked of any soloist ever lege course, to attend services day, 9:50 a. m.; morning worship Tuesday night's program will Sunday and meet Dr. Nelson and and sermon by

### CHURCH NOTICES

branch of the Mother Church, the Bonsack, secretary of the General First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mission Board of the Church of the in Boston, Mass. Services on Sun- Brethren. course "Annie Laurie" will be ject, "Soul." Sunday school at familiar to everyone—and popu-lar with everyone.

Ject. Soul. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school: 11 o'clock morn. But the majority of the numbers will be entirely new, and will include a remarkably fine example of the Negro spirituals in "Home Beyond the River," and two sacred selections, "Adoremus are two sacred selections, "Adoremus wednesday and holidays."

"Home Beyond the River," and two sacred selections, "Adoremus wednesday and holidays."

"The Message of Jesus to Busy Folks:" evening topic, "Can One Be

> Eighth street, Pastor, Rev. Ernest First Spiritualist Church-3081-2 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lec- circles. ture and messages. Thursday, 2 The Reorganized Church of p. m., Sunshine club; 7:30 p. m., Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints special Indian ceremonies, Rev. -Fifth and Flower streets. Church Big Chief White Horse Eagle to school Sunday at 9:45 a. m. conduct services. Friday, 7:30 preaching subject, "The Gatherp. m., musical program, written ing;" at 6:15 p. m. the class in questions answered

Monday night programs present-ed in the Educational building of Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. mons both morning and evening the First Christian church an- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn- will be by the pastor, the Rev. nounced that the Swiss Echo Yoding worship, 11 o'clock, subject
elers, which he said are the only
three and four part yodelers in Christ's Answer"; young people's

Christ's Answer"; young people's this country, will be featured next meeting, 6 p. m.; song service and paper bag lunch. Tuesday evenpeople's meeting, 7 o'clock; ser- ing the choir rehearses. Wednes-This group of entertainers, ac- mon subject, "After Today, What?" day evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-Pierce represented Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meet- week prayer meeting. Friday eve-

class teacher, will have as his Steffenson will be featured with be observed tomorrow at the First Washington's birthday at 6:30

The Rev. Mr. Owing is extend- Buchanan, class teacher, will give

begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, and will feature a few songs which Baptist college.

Nelson and and sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock from the theme, "God and the Nations:" in the evening at message will be given at 7:30 p m. from the theme, "Rightly Dividling the Word of Truth, Monday an all day meeting at the church the evening's program will be launched. Protheroe's "Shadow entist, 920 North Main street. A Bonsack, secretary of the General

> First Congregational Church Sunday school at North Main at Seventh street.

C. Lively. Sunday: 10 a. m., S 6:30 p. m., young people's service; p. m.; Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture p. m., readings and circles; and message to all. Wednesday. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., readings and

church history meets; at 7:30 p. m. Christian and Missionary Alli- preaching service; subject, ning children of the church scho games in Los Angeles, through Dr. Greene's Bible class, (First will give an entertainment for

# Jesus' Power To Help

Text: Matt. 8:1-9:34

In this lesson Jesus appears in fell from a schifolding on the ing power of his personality, To them a matter of that sort



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three range in age from 9 to 13 The International Uniform Sunday against those who dare to speak School Lesson for February 18 of religion in terms of reality and love. Jesus, in healing the man BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. sick of the palsy, assured the un-Editor of The Congregationalist fortunate man of good cheer, be-

cause his sins were forgiven. The idea that any man could Fall At Fullerton Fall At Fullerton and needy, ministering comfort, and, along with his comfort, Allan Lichtner, said to be an and, along with his country matter pass without great ado, bringing healing of body and soul; but that is not the way of the

Thursday and received minor in-juries, according to A. E. Comite inner circle of devotion and dis-the healing of a fellow mortal drawing men to him and into the was much more important than from a dread disease, and when No man, however, no matter Jesus manifested his power in the Lichtner was unconscious for how fine his character or how healing of the man it made no a hospital wners it was learned the criticism of those whose re- still were full of bigotry, and

> In proportion as the religion of How different was the reaction of the multitude, many of whom, no doubt, made no great profession of religion! When they saw that the man was healed, they marveled, and they glorified God because he had given such power to heal.

> > Following this incident, we have recorded the call of Matthew. who, we are told, was sitting at the receipt of customs. A teacher of religion, who could lure a man away from a government job to accept all the uncertainties and perils of allegiance to a prophet proclaiming what seemed to be a new sort of religious teaching, indeed must have been great. The incident was all the more remarkable, inasmuch as the friends of Matthew apparently were not those who were recognized as particularly religious. We do not know just where Jesus went when Matthew arose and followed him, but we have the description of his being entertained in a house where many who were not among the conventionally religious and who were described as publicans and sinners sat down. The chances are that some of these had witnessed the miracle and had heard the words of Jesus and were drawn either by curiosity or by some inner response to a greatness they perceived in Jesus himself.

Such a sight was too much for the proud people who had faith in their own reghteousness and who looked down upon those who were not as good as themselves. They could not withhold their indignation, but asked the disciples why Jesus should eat in that way

with publicans and sinners. With what plain effective words Jesus answered them! "They that be whole need not a physiclan, but they that are sick." The man whose goodness takes

him away from his fellow men and leads him to distrust or despise others well may doubt the genuineness of his own goodness. The greatest souls in history have been large and tolerant in their human contacts. They have felt their kinship with the sinful and with the poor and the needy, and even at the height of their

religious experience, when they

have viewed the high standard

of Christ, they have clied with real sincerity. "God be merciful

to me, a sinner."

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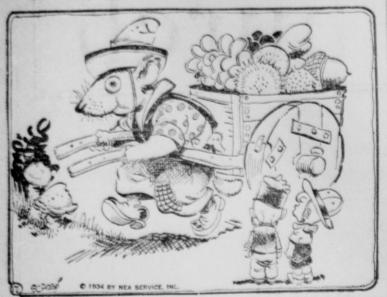
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ed that I would ever meet a per- on me.

son quite as kind as you.

move around and I think some Tinies looked and saw a squirrel way can be found to set you with a cart. free," said Dotty. "Gee, this web is rather tough."

"I'll lend a hand," said Scouty. "I am glad to help you free a him we dart." strands far, far out. Ah, that's the stuff." . . .

The little fly then wiggled loose, and Duncy said, "Now, there's (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
no use in hanging 'round here, little fly. You'd best fly out of sight." "That's just what I am going

to do," came the reply. "Much thanks to you! I thought I was a goner, sure, but now I'm quite all right." They waited for a little while,

. . . The spider then jumped up and February 19. "A Report on the

we've done."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



HORIZONTAL

discovered

Florida?

12 Postscript

15 Threefold.

17 State of

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22 Spikes.

29 Tissue.

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35 Caterpillar

38 To depart

33 Young goat.

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27 He was a --

- Sunday

25 Woolen fabric. 39 To prevent.

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organ of a fish. 8 Sheltered

The little fly was quite sur- fly inside my net, but you have It said, "I never realiz- let it go. You've played a trick

"However, I guess I don't mind. "The spider's web holds me so You've done something that you tight that, honestly, I'm filled thought kind, and, anyway, I'll with fright. I'm glad you'll help catch another little fly, I know." me out, 'cause there is nothing I Real shortly, Goldy yelled, "Look there! That is a sight that's really rare!" The other

> The cart was full of nuts and things. "What will be do with all these things?" asked Windy. "Maybe we'll find out, if after

(The Tinies watch the squirrel store the nuts away in the next story.)

# Forests, Mealybug, Patterns, Poultry, Broadcast Topics

The schedule of daily radio talks and then brave Coppy, with a The schedule of daily radio talks smile, said, "Look! The spider's given on agricultural and allied waking up. Perhaps we'd better subjects, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and "Oh, no," snapped Dotty, "I'll KFI, was announced today by explain! If he gets mad, 'twill Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlbe in vain. There's nothing, now, berg for the week beginning Febthat he can do to undo what ruary 19. The talks, which are presented at 12 o'clock noon each day, are as follows:

cried, "Ah, ha! There was a Forestry and Conservation Tour," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 20, "Some Poultry Disease Problems," Dr. A. G. Gierke, state department of agriculture. February 21, "The Selection and Use of a Commercial Dress Pattern," E. Belle Alger, home demnstration agent, San Diego coun-

February 22, "What are National Forests and Why Were They Established," N. E. Peterson, district forest ranger. February 23, "Present Status of

Citrophilus Mealybug in California," H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

# Pet Dog Poisoned On Orange Avenue

Strychnine was used to poison the pet dog of Mrs. F. M. Howell, 1445 Orange avenue, it was re

Mrs Howell reported to police hat when her son went out to feed the dog last evening, the animal was very sick and died in a short time. She declared that the dog was kept in the yard and did

9 Epochs.

13 Sparser.

23 A jot.

10 To attack

11 Bullfighter.

16 Dressing go

19 To liberate.

24 On top of.

27 Cavity.

31 Passing

57 What was he 32 Place of

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to a foot.

40 Beverage.

42 To handle

45 Jumble.

50 Stream.

55 Chaos. 56 Greek "m."

53 To deposit.

wax.

21 A migration.

28-To bring legal

proceedings.

laboriously.

18 To march

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Ought to Know! BUT, TELL ME ... WHAT'S SAY, IF YOU EVER HAD FERDY DANCED WITH FERDY. THE IDEA OF THE TAKING DUTCH GET-UP ? YOU'D GO FOR WOODEN YOU ! SHOES , TOO!

THE WHOLE FAMIL

GEE! IT WAS FUN, WASHIE, KIND OF A DIRTY TRICK,

TOO - BUT YOU REALLY

AREN'T SORE, ARE YOU?

Clearing Things Up!



ONES TO QUIT. THE NEW ONES WERE ACTORS, AND HAD A SWELL TIME.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By CRANE SORRY, OLD POTATO. MAYBE I WAS
JEALOUS. ANYWAY, I SAVED YOU MONEY.
YOUR ROLL WOULDN'T HAVE LASTED THREE
DAYS WITH THOSE BABIES. WELL, YOU SURE RUINED US WITH TH' CLASSIEST BUNCHA MOVIE QUEENS ON

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By BLOSSER

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I WAS GOING OUT TONIGHT, YEH -HE MAKES ME UMP-FUMF THINK OF THAT LINE SPUT-T-BUT SINCE TH' MASOR HAS I DHA UOY NEHW I HASP-LARYNGITIS, AN' HIS VOICE WERE YOUNG, MAGGIE"-ACK-HAS FADED OFF TO A SANDY L - THE CREAKING & WHISPER, IT'LL BE A NOVELTY ONE MORE OLD MILL IS STILL, TO SPEND AN EVENING IN ? 3 MINUTE OF MAGGIE" 5 ---THE HOUSE WITHOUT HIM TAHT HE'S A DIFFERENT BANTER TALKING A CALLUS ON LOOKING BLOKE WHEN YOUR EARS? AND HIS HATCH IS CLOSED! LOOKS LIKE AN OLD CHINESE INCENSE BURNER WHILE VOICE ON THE SHELF = By COWAN

realed after an examination last THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OUT OUR WAY



'MEMBER THET CITY FELLER WINDY WELL, I HAD CHASIN' OUT T'LOOK OVER THE POOR-HOUSE? WELL, THINK, E THINK, BY NOW, HE'D HE WAS TELLIN' WINDY ABOUT SCHEME T'CLEAN UP SOME DOUGH, AN' WINDY TURNED 'ROUND AN' BEAT HIM KNOW ENOUGH NOT T'FOOL YOU'M HTIW ודו סד

LET'S

FOLLOW

HIM AND

GET HIS

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HELLO, WINDY! WHAT'S THIS BIG DEAL YOU'VE JUST PUT OVER, THAT EVERYONE IS TALKING SAY, I'M TOO SMART WITHIN A WHEEL T' PASS UP A DA YA GIT IT ABOUT UP FIFTY THOUSAND BUCKS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK, FRECKLES ... LOOK! THAT'S

Enter the Professor!

HERE FOR SOME

REASON ... BOY! I

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LISTEN TO THE

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GOSH, I'D BE SCARED HE MUST BE

TO EVEN TALK TO

SUCH A GREAT MAN

AS PROFESSOR

LILICK! .... I

WONDER WHAT

HE'S DOING IN

SHADYSIDE

YEAH? I BET IT'S I'LL SAY HE IS! HE KNOWS ABOUT EVERYTHING! AWFULLY FUNNY. HEARING POISON IVY HE'S THE MAN WHO DIS-HAT TALKING BABY TALK .. COVERED THAT PLANTS LOOK! HE'S GOING INTO MAKE LOVE, JUST LIKE REAL PEOPLE YOUR HOUSE! DO !! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM



PROFESSOR LILICK .... HE'S ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS SCIENTISTS IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY!









# THE NEBBS



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS



KNX-Varieties. KGFJ-Bill Warren's orchestra. KFAC-G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, Lar-

Elwing's orchestra. AC— Carlson's orchestra; 9:30

rty Melton's orchestra. KECA-Hollywood on the Air; 9:30,

KFAC-Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's or

11 to 12 Midnight

KGFJ-- Ad Wiedoert 8 1:30, Elwing's orchestra. KFAC--Marty Melton's orchestra; 1:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Melody.

Afternoon—12, Wayne King's orchstra; 12:30, Jan Garber's Orhestra;
Dog Stories by Albert Payson Ternune; 1:15 Wildroot Institute; 1:30,
floover Sentinels; 2, The Sunday
Players; 2:30, Grand Hotel; 3, U. S. C.
College of Music Program; 3:30, Our
American Schools; 4, The Real Silkow; 4:26, The Baker's Broadcast;

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how; 4:30, The Baker's Broadcast; Chase and Sanborn Program.
Evening—6, Manhattan Merry-Goound; 6:30, American Album of Failliar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program;
30, Hall of Fame; 8, Louis Kaufian, concert violinist; 8:15, Walter
Vinchell; 8:30, Death Valley Days;
Organ Recital 9:15, Piano recital;
30, "Richelieu; Cardinal or King";
1, Reporter of the Air; 10:15, Carol
ocfner's Beverly Wilshire Hotel Orhestra.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Helen Morgan; 11:30, "Dreams of auty"; 11:45, Jean Leonard and

Beauty"; 11:45, Jean Leonard and Two Pianos. Afternoon—12, New York Philhar-

nonic Symphony Orchestra; 2, Drama Period—"The Light That Failed"; 130, Salon Moderne; 3, Rabbi Mag-tin; 3:15, Professor Lindsley—"Ad-centures in Literature"; 3:30, Smilin'

yening—6. Seven Star Revue; 7, up Child"; 7:30, Merrymakers; Little Jack Little's Orchestra; Ace Brigode's orchestra; 9, Ted

KEI MONDAY PROGRAMS

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Atternoon 15, Oate 12:30, U. S. Marine Band; 1, Bob Nolan's orchestra: 1:30, Artist Recttal; 1:45, Dow Jones Reports; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 5:45, Enoch Light's

DORCAS SOCIETY OF

Broadcast

Dr. Casselberry; 9:30, Radio Concerts; 10:30, National Youth

Conference; 10:30, National Youth Conference; 11, Gene Arnold te Commodores; 11:30, Rings of

morrow as follows:

11 a. m .- "The Prayer He Pray-

p. m .- "The Greatest Tragedy of Human Experience." The 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. serwill be broadcast from

# BARNEY OLDFIELD

Plymouth Pilgrims, by electrical "Walk Together, Chillun." transcription, this famous race driver will recall the days when during races.

The popular tune, "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More," will be featured by the "Pilgrims," as harmonized for this quartet.

# RADIO FEATURES

a blessing, a curse to the individual and a menace to the state, or a doorway opening to intellectual and moral enrichment for both, Dr. Daniel A. Poling will tell listeners during the National Youth Conference program an NBC network, including KFI, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

The first broadcast of Arturo Toscanini's performance of the immortal Beethoven Ninth Sym- that Chancellor Dollfuss of Ausphony, enlisting Metropolitan tria has been tentatively sched Opera soloists, will be heard over uled for a broadcast from Vienna including KHJ, during the concert day morning. The chancellor's York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, at 12 noon sung by the Schola Cantorum of of events which have culminated York, with Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Ezio Pinza, bass of the same company; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Rosa Tentoni, soprano, as soloists.

Lack of insight into the practical application of our faith, lack coast NBC network, including KFI, of decisiveness or lack of courage may be the single step by which we miss the kingdom of Heaven, point out in his National Vespers

In commemorating the birth of KPO. George Washington, Rabbi Magnin has chosen as his subject for Sunday inspirational talk, "The Philosophy of George Washington, which will be heard over KHJ various provinces of the Dominion

the guests of Florence Hale, radio the Columbia network, including chairman of the National Educa- KHJ, at 11:30 a. m. Monday. tion association, during the broadcast of the program, Our American Spend School Money on Health child psychologist. The second speaker, Dr. Lon W. Morrey, member of the Chicago Board of Health, will discuss "Safeguarding Children's

nation-wide Columbia network, in-cluding KHJ, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Monday at 5 p. m.

the great sun and the little moon that time, the regular period for appear to be the same size, in his the Santa Ana P.-T. A. presentatalk on astronomy over NBC sta- tion each Monday. Sunday. Hyde also will tell why With a background of organ there can be no life upon the music, Peter Grosso, baritone, will moon's surface at the present offer favorite songs and ballads

"Something for Everybody" will Revue broadcast over a coast-to- Howard Lively and His Orchesthe Metropolitan Opera, will offer tonight. the lyric Italian melody of Cas-

NBC network, including KPO, at program of classics. This pres-5 this evening.

Russian-American composer, Nich-KPO. KECA will pick up the pro-

A. C. Gaebeline, noted audition and Bible teacher, and twice winner of the Indianapolis classic, will be produced apolis classic. ther, editor and Bible teacher, Meyer, national racing champion ther, editor and bible teacher, and twice winner of the Indian- addition vary church of Santa Ana, meet-ing in the Ebell club auditorium. affernoon. Meyer will discuss the from KREG, scheduled from He will make three addresses torecount some of his racing expe- after midnight tonight.

> broadcast over the Columbia net- ficials. work, including KHJ, at 6 tonight. If local listeners have the

tured in the forthcoming film, "Bo- grams especially appear with Raymond Paige's Or- CJOC. Lethbridge, during the St. Louis Blues" will be offered cycles. an arrangement for Earl Danc- the air until 2 a. m. Pacific Stander's Southern Rhapsody Choir of ard Time. In Sunday night's broadcast at 90 voices, and the orchestra. The 8:45 of Barney Oldfield and his

for the long winter night of the will also speak of the sensation Antarctic will be getting under experienced of taking bad turns way when the Byrd Expedition report to the folks back home, at tonight, over KHJ. Listeners-in will hear the voices of the admiral and his men.

> he most successful popular artist Florence Martin. of a generation, comes to KFI for three-quarters of an hour-9:15 to to Coco, two amazing and versatile gram. players on the guitar and bass,

### SUNDAY

Special significance, due to the disturbed condition of Austria, at East, received today, to the effect nation-wide Columbia network, over the Columbia network Sun-KHJ from 9:45 to 10 a. m. It is The final chorus on assumed that the chancellor will Schiller's Ode, "To Joy," will be discuss briefly the dramatic flow in the Austrian revolution.

> can composer-pianist, will present 30 minutes of his own music when he appears in the Hinds Hall of

Selections from the pen of the Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will celebrated Viennese composer, Johann Strauss, dominate the conaddress, "A Miss Is as Bad as a cert to be played by the Minneover an NBC network, in- apolis Symphony Orchestra, at Mile," over an NBC network, in-cluding KFSD, at 2 p. m. Sunday. 8:30 p. m. Sunday, over an NBC transcontinental network, including

## MONDAY

MONDAY

The effect of a transcontinental railway on the unification of the various provinces of the Dominion of Canada will be illustrated in the history class of the American

Man.

12:45 Organ Recital.

1:00 1:15 Adele Burlan and Mark Harrington. (CBS)

7:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

8:15 Franz Darvis and Mary Ann Erickson, Pianist and Contraito.

(CBS) railway on the unification of the the history class of the American Two health authorities will be School of the Air, to be heard over

John Martin, famous writer for Schools, over a coast-to-coast NBC children, will depart from his usual network, including KFI, at 3:30 p.m. story telling in his regular broad-Sunday. Sally Lucas Jean, child cast over an NBC network, inhealth expert and member of the cluding KECA and KFSD, at 1:15 Education committee of the Metro-politan Life Insurance company, talk to mothers. "The Big Job for will answer the question, "Why Mothers" is the topic for the noted

# KREG NOTES

It was stated yesterday in eror, that Harrison White, Orange
county Boy Scout executive,
would speak during the Santa
Ana P.-T. A. broadcast today at

Broadcast.

12:15 Vocal Favorites.
1:30 Civic Program. (CBS)
1:45 Spanish Melodies.
2:15 Popular Presentation.
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2:15 Popular Presentation. known monologist, will be heard known monologist, will be heard county Boy Scout executive, would speak during the Santa Ford Dealers' program with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians over a 5 p. m. This should have been

Mr. White will speak on "The Henry M. Hyde will explain why Program for Younger Boys" at

> during the C. B. S. broadcast tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, KREG.

be presented in the Seven-Star The second presentation of coast Columbia network, including tra which made their debut KHJ, at 6 p. m. Sunday. Nino broadcast from KREG last night Martini, youngest leading tenor of at 8:15, is scheduled for 8 o'clock

bidden Music), and the lovely Eng- rington, a new vocal team, are

shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick- es series, Art in America, over an son, contralto, in a half-hour entation is also offered for publie approval and comments upon The world premiere of a new it are wanted.

Due to the expense attached to such broadcasts and the coming The first movement of Berlioz's of static with warmer weather, no "Fantastique Symphony" will be more DX broadcasts will be schedplayed by the Philadelphia Studio uled until some time in Novemrchestra in the concert to be ber, it was stated by station of-

to hear other stations at a dis-George Raft, popular star fea- tance, broadcasting similar prolisteners, they may listen poser of the picture's score, will at 1 a, m. tomorrow morning for "Surprise ada, 840 kilocycles; WMAZ, Macon Party" on the Columbia network, Georgia, 1180 kilocycles; or KGNO, KHJ, at 6:30 tonight Dodge City, Kansas, 1340 These stations will be on

For love songs and songs of romance as they should be sung, KREG program officials highly recommend "Moods in Melody' Gene Austin, song writer, singer, at 7:30 tonight as presented by

"Spend an Evening at 9:45 tonight-to make his bow to Home," "Love Locked Out" and Western radio listeners. Gene will a brand new Irish ballad, "Eily be accompanied by Candy and Aroon," will comprise her pro-

KREG's program director stated whose mastery of every rhythm that judging from the type and and effect have placed them at number of comments received on the front rank of modern instru- Miss Martin's presentations, she is rapidly heading toward outstanding success as a popular vo-

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:15 Organ Recital. (CB\$)
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
7:00 C Sharpe Minor and Peter Grosso, Baritone. (CB\$)
7:30 Moods in Melody, by Flore Martin.

7:45 Instrumental Classics. 8:00 Haro'd Lively and His Orchestra. 8:30 Concert Program.

9:00 Spanish Program.
9:00 Spanish Program, by direct wire from K. P. Hall.
10:30-11:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ. (CBS)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1934

A. M.
12:01-1:00 DX Broadcast.
11:00 Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana; Rev. Frank E.
Lindgren, Pastor.

12:15 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper

(CBS)
8:45 Barney Oidfield and His Plymouth Pilgrims.
8:50 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
9:30 The Poet Painter and Pipe Organ. (CBS)
9:45 Instrumental Classics.
10:00-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Decring, Organ and Piano. (CBS)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934 9:00 Popular Morning Melodies. 9:30 Selected Classics. 10:00 Moods in the Moderne Mode.

10:30 Musical Comedy Selections. 125 N. R. A. News.
125 N. Popular Hits of the Day.
126 "A Chuckle and a Laugh."
P. M.

12:00 Agricultural Extension Service

opular Presentation.
iiii Biliy Tunes.
Sharpe Minor, Peter Grosso
nd the Poet Painter. (CBS)
concert Program.
ii-Hi Cafe All Request Prize

Program.
4:30 Selected Classics.
5:00 Santa Ana P.-T.A. presentation. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR-Records; 4:30, Mel Ruick's ANAHEIM, Feb. 17.—Members

News; 4:30, Arion Trio; 4:45, a Leutheran church celebrated is a Lewyn.

J-Elder Micheaux; 4:30, Mixed at the same time elected officers WB-Records.

EA - Order of Golden Sword: For the coming term, Mrs. A. Schuttee was re-elected to the schutee was re-elected to the schuttee wa

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen.

KFI— Rev. Charles Fuller; 5:30,
Billy Bachelor; 5:45. Little Orphan ropolitan Opera, will offer tonight.

C Italian melody of Cas"Musica Proibita" (ForMusic), and the lovely Engrington, a new vocal team, are

Annie.

KHJ—Ted Fio-Rito; 5:30, Louie Meyer; 5:45, Scrappy Lambert; Billy Hillpot.

KFWB—Records; 5:15, Burt Fiske, at the church bungalow Thursday

Prayer sponsored by the Orange

Christian Home."

Mrs. Ida Putnam, "Peace in the

Land in which We Dwell," Mrs.

J. A. Shirley, "The Peace Situa-

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, "Work at

Prayers and devotionals were

offered by Mrs. G. A. Gates, Mrs.

Robert Winters, Miss Anna Gran-

ger, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Flora

Ida Linnell, Mrs. N. J. Whitney

Mrs. W. C. Armstron and Mrs.

Francis E. Smith, accompanied at

the piano by Miss Margaret Gregg,

sang "The Lord is My Shepherd

and "Rise Up, O Men of God."

"Take Time to Be Holy" was sung

by Mrs. Mabel Johnson and Mrs.

Evelyn Pentecost. They were ac-

companied by Mrs. Robert Burns

Ralph, Mrs. J. H. Sheerer,

and Mrs. Minnie Neville.

ANAHELM, Feb. 17.

from the chapel of Backs, Terry

and Campbell for the infant son

The Rev. Arthur F. Ritchey,

Surviving the child are his par-

TUSTIN

present were Miss Marjory Rawl-

made in the Anaheim cemetery.

Home in the Temperance Cause.'

ion in Other Countries," Clyde Watson, "American Indians,"

Mrs.

Ralph.

ANAHEIM, Feb. February as the month appropriate the general theme of the Day of for a colonial party members of Women's Relief branch of the National Council of the A. B. Paul have one Tuesday afternoon at 2 Federated Church women at the o'clock when they meet in the Mennonite church yesterday. Of-Musicale. A-7:15, Rangoon; 7:30, Phyllis KECA-Tanist.
Junter, organist.
S to 9 P. M.
Records; 8:15, Basketball

I. O. O. F. hall. Members of the Northern Orange Pan Hellenic association Rhode; vice president, Mrs. R. W. County meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Esther Litchfield in Fullerton. Miss Eloise Owens, daughter of

and Mrs. Myrtle Owens of Sycamore street, spent this week at home following mid-year examinations at the University of California at Los Angeles. James Shankland of 918 North

KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, Lar-y Burke.

KECA— Department of Playground and Recreation; 8:30, Nathan Abas.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI—9:15, Gene Austin.

KTM— Lorin Baker; 9:15, Four Trumpets; 9:30, Plano.

KHJ—Houston Symphony Orchestra: 9:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KFWB—Slumbertlime; 9:30, Ted Emily street has received word his wife, Mrs. Shankland, reached New York safely by airplane and that her mother, who was in a dying condition, is recov-Mrs. Shankland left here ahl's Orchestra. KNX-9:15, Concert; 9:30, Marcel Tuesday following word from he

# Carefree Carnival. 10 to 11 P. M. KMTR—Amateur's Nite. KFI—Carol Loiner; 10:30, Jules Buf-KHJ-News; 10:10, Ted Fio-Rito; KMTR— Curt Houck's orchestra; 1:30, Joe Lewis' orchestra. KFI— Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 1:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra. KFWB— Paul Kain's orchestra to

ANAHEIM, Feb. 17 .- Members of the Lois Rebekah lodge were hostess yesterday and last evening at a district meeting of the Rebekah lodge. More than 100 of the hostesses lodge and the delegates attended the day time sessions while a larger group was present for the evening session as this became the regular meeting of the local group.

dent of the Rebekah assembly was present as instructor for the day She was welcomed by Mrs. Mildred Allen, district deputy president who was official hostess. The morning session convened at

10 o'clock and adjourned at noon luncheon served in the I. O. O. F. hall where the sessions were held. In the afternoon the meeting was adjourned Past presidents of the district

and presiding noble grands met for a dinner at the Marigold cafe at 6:30 o'clock where further business was discussed before the evening session. Mrs. Marjorie Luth,

noble grand of the Lois lodge, presided during the evening at which time plans were made to hold a demonstration dinner and card party on the next meeting night This will be open to the public. The program was presented by the Bel Canto club under the direction of Mrs. Leah Pemberton. nin; 3:15, Professor Linusley ventures in Literature"; 3:30, Smilin' Ed McConnel; 3:45, String Trio; 4, Doc Savage Adventures; 4:15, Welch Madrigal Choir; 4:30, Clarence Whee-ler's Orchestra; 4:45, Catholic Mission Payis; 5:30, The large group appeared in cos-

tume and presented a musical pro-Spanish, Italian and gram of

# 8.35, Ace Brigode's orchestra; 9, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 10, News Items; 10:10, Edgewater Beach Club Orches-tra; 11, Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra; 11:30, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra. D. A. R. DELEGATES

pointments.

ork stock market quotations; 7:46, Gurch Quarter-Hour; 8. Planist; 8:15, Gayle's Magic Kettle; 8:45, Helu-linits to Housewives; 2. Musical porter; 9:15, Home Economics Reporter: 9:15, Home Economics talks: 9:30, Songs; 9:45, Julia Hayes; 10, Organ Concert; 10:15, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Melisse's Chat; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk: 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News Release; 1, Songen Perkins; 1:45, "Souvenirs"; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langenderf Pictorial: 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, Organ Concert; 10:13, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Magazine of the Maket Reports.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 17.—Delegates and alughter, Jean Miss Cinderella Phinney is expected home soon from San Francisco. The sister of Mrs. Mabel Norris and daughter, Jean Miss Cinderella Phinney is expected home soon from San Francisco. The sister of Mrs. Mabel Norris and daughter, Jean Miss Cinderella Phinney is expected home soon from San Francisco. The sister of Mrs. Mabel Norris and daughter, Jean Miss Cinderella Phinney is expected home soon from San Francisco. The sister of Mrs. Mabel Norris and daughter, Jean Miss Cinderella Phinney is expected home soon from San Francisco. The sister of Mrs. Miss Cinderella Phinney is expected home soon from San Francisco, Where she has beer visiting triends.

Los Angeles, March 14, 15 and 16, were elected at the meeting of the Mother Colony chapter, held yeswere Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Korff and son, Dickie. terday afternoon in the Pioneer and Mrs. Robert C. Korff and son,

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:45, News leected delegate, with Mrs. Morning Moods; 8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Rhythm Kings; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Elizabeth Barthell; 9:30, Concert Miniatures; 10, George Hall's Orchestra; 10:30, Kitchen Science Club; 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air. Afternoon—12, Oahu Serenaders; felt, both of the General Fremont 12:15, Voice of Experience; 12:30, U.S. Marine Band; 1, Bob Nolan's or-chestra; 1:30, Artist Rectal; 1:45, Ac Clayes of Anaheim.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Proud of Los A chapter in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Handley, Mary Sears and son, Donald. formerly of Hansen, J. A. Clayes of Anaheim. Myrtle Doughty were Tuesday and now residing in Vista, spent

members of Troop 1 of the Girl Sears of the San Joaquin ranch. and Mrs. Charles Eckert, parents Scouts, this troop being sponsored Mrs. Henry Rolfing, of North B of Mrs. Karraker, by the Mother Colony. The girls presented a one-act play, "The her home with rheumatism for the Rescuer." Mrs. John Kennedy and past three weeks, is reported imors, were also guests for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hilton are enjoying a three weeks' stay at guests at dinner in Anaheim of Miss Adah Louise Wilcox, advis- proving.

nounced for Tuesday at the Long Beach Ebell club, where Long Beach D. A. R. chapters will be beyond the week end, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis.

William Landis and daughter, Matwo children, of Los Angeles, and bel, and Mrs. C. M. Becker and Mrs. Michi's mother and aunt, of hostesses.

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KFI—Three Scamps: 4:15. Religion the News: 4:30, Arion Trio: 4:45.

Lutheran church celebrated its Burden and Mrs. O. P. Rust, host-KHJ—Elder Micheaux: 4:30, Mixed second anniversary this week, and contains the business meeting, spent Sunday with Miss Esther light refreshments were served by Mrs. L. J. Sheridan, Mrs. Harry L. Belle Christian at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. William KHJ—Elder Micheaux: 4:30, Mixed nue.

# week, is reported much better.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 17. — Having changed the meeting night of the public library lecture series from the third minutes. Having and Mrs. McCulbidden Music), and the lovely English song, "Persian Dawn," of Cecil Cowles. Miss Jane Froman's scheduled for their first C. B. Organ on KREG tomorrow of Contributions will be the popular at 1 p.m. Listeners are request-hit from the Casino de Parce Revue, "I Wanna Be Loved" and "Green Pastures."

The artist's struggle for recognition and reward in the early American communities will be the first C. B. S. feature on KREG tomorrow night, anoth-nition and reward in the early American communities will be the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the third program in the cert planist, and Mary Ann Erick-shown in the cert planist shown in the cert planist

KFWE—News: 6:10, Recover, Stand Elmer 6:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra, 6:36, Eddie Eben.

KNX—Talk; 6:15, Concert Group; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, Records.

KGFJ—Harmony Hawaiians: 6:30, Mary Maass and Martha Lauders.

Hostesses at the birthday party were the Messames William Weekly.

KFAC—Globe Trotter: 6:1 Ches-KECA—Boston Symphony Hour.

Lohr, Clara Maxis.

Identify Din, Emil Klaus and the Misses thon.

The lecture will begin promptly being opened at 5:45 o'clock, doors of the library being opened at 5:45 o'clock. The lausing were the Messames William Klausing, William Holstein, John Kahlen, Fred Kahlen and Ann Hill.

KECA—Boston Symphony Hour. will be completed at 8:45 the parents of Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. Farnsworth.

# Financial and Market News

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY** 

> ight dirty standard....

ficers were selected for the year, Candled as follows: President, Mrs. F. H. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Angeline Candled Courtney. More than 200 were

Jones, secretary; Mrs. Angeline Courtney. More than 200 were present.

Mrs. R. W. Jones presided. Mrs. Jennie Conner spoke on "Peace Among the Leaders of the Church." Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, "Work Among the Churches of Our Town." Mrs. Dorothy Ferrin, "Brotherhood," the Rev. A. E. Escobasa, "Missionary Work Among the Mexicans," Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, "Christian Literature for Children," Mrs. L. R. Jones, "Peace in the Heart," Mrs. W. E. Girton, "Peace in the Home," Miss barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 19c Stags. 10c 22c Girton, "Peace in the Home," Miss Stags
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Brown, "The Children in a Old Roosters an Home," Mrs. Flora Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up Ducklings, under 5 lbs. Old Ducks God," Mrs. J. A. Green, "Hospitality Geese Geese
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# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- (UP)-For n exchange closing irregular. England pound 5.10, up .01. Canada dollar .99 5-16, up .00 England pound 5.10, up. 001.
Canada dollar .99 5-15, up. 001%.
France franc .0652%. off .0008.
Italy lira .0864, off .0008.
Belgium belga .2310, off .0011.
Switzerland franc .3203, off .0005.
Holland florin .6668 off .0007.
Spain peseta .1343 off .0006.
Sweden krona, .2630, up .0005.
Norway krone .2561, up .0005.
Denmark krone. 2278, up .0006.
Czechoslovakia korona .0426, off .0001. Japan yen .3031, off .0032.

# HANSEN

HANSEN, Feb. 17. -Mrs. John Burch and family, formerly of Hansen and now residing n Long Beach, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolfert recently. Celebrating the birthday of Bob

Hammond of Fullerton, his parservices were held yesterday ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, gave a dinner in his honor Other guests included Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of 824 North Paulina street. The child Corona, and Mrs. Bill Lawrence and daughter, Betty, of Oceanside. Mrs. Leona Jones spent Monday pastor of the Church of Christ, in Los Angeles visiting Mrs. Murofficiated at the service. Burial was jel Cole

Surviving the child are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, and one brother, Merle Carroll jr. and a grandmother, Mrs. V. Swallow of Los Angeles.

"Macbeth" at the Pasadena Comnected rains in drought-fidden and one of western Kansas. Corn and of eased with the major cereal. At the close wheat was % to lower, corn was off % to %c a peters and John Cook.

Sam Bowman and Henry Morgan and Henry Morg

gan enjoyed deep sea fishing off Newport Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mare Nordstrom

and daughter, Georgina, were gram refreshments were served by the hostess group, a valentine motif being carried out in all apwint mumps.

TOSTIN, Feb. 17.—Denny Hayguests at a dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Walter by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner in Anaheim in observance OATS—

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Little Georgette Jones has re- BARLEY-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt, of Lemon Heights, were hosts at a quail din-turned home from the Memorial May .

ner recently at their home. Others hospital in Los Angeles where she has been convalescing from an ings and Clarence Rawlings, Wal- illness. ter Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Horst have

ANAHEIM, Feb. 17.—Delegates and alternates to the state connot alternate to the s of the and alternates to the state conference of the Daughters of the talk; American Revolution that will be triends

Mrs. A. L. Wolfert were Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Gallagher, regent, was elected delegate, with Mrs. Thursday from a visit with her and Mrs. Peter Kongslie of Long Beach and Mrs. Orvil Proud of

The program was presented by luncheon guests of Mrs. Eddie the week-end in the home of

## **SMELTZER**

SMELTER, Feb. 17.-Mr. and A reciprocity luncheon was an. Lake Elsinore, They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis.

Sunday guests in the Floyd Michl

Belle Christian at the home of her Dr. J. H. Hawkins, of Pasadena. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips. Dr. Hawkins is convalescing from a recent seristreet, who has been confined to

## her home by illness for the past | Anaheim Police Notes

Mrs. Dewey E. Brown and ANAHEIM, Feb. 17.—Two local daughter, Marjory elen, have re- residents were arrested last night turned from a several days' visit on charges of intoxication, booked with Mrs. Brown's brother and and locked up in the local jail stster-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Those arrested were Cecil Mikesell

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Dow Jones Averages, Sat., Feb. 17:
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permits \$2,058,248 permits 3,771,831 permits 5,166,837 Jan., 80 permits..... Feb. to date, 21 permits.....

Total, 101 permits.....\$30,942 February 16 Mr. Johnston, 1250 S. Broadway, repair chimney, \$21, F. S. Sorensen,

pair chimney, \$21. F. S. Sorensen, cont.
J. W. Straight, 429 W. Third St., repairs of public garage building, \$23, Sorensen, cont.
H. D. Douglas, 1066 W. Fourth St., demolish residence.
Florence E. Wood, 125 E. Santa Clara St., 12-room medical clinic, \$5500, Max Morrell, cont.
Joseph Glimaker, 306 W. Fourth St., alterations to store building, \$200, E.
A. Noe, cont.
Big Four Food Markets, Inc., 307 E. Fourth tS., change partition and repiar, \$25, owner, cont.

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1931 Ford Sport Roadster
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8 Auto Accessories, Parts

11a Trucks, Trailers, 17 Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Tractors Female (Continued)

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WANTED-Walnut meats Leslie C.

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## THE PRICE TO THE CONSUMER WOULD HELP SOLVE THE PROBLEM

just been issued by a federal commission. This to deny them help. mission was appointed by Senator Robert State Industrial Accident commission.

They spent most of their time in Imperial ditions, their statement is very illuminating. capitalists 50 or 100 to one. They declare: "The small farmer has prac- Our society is a total organization; we are a per cent of the land, in fact, is in the hands discontent. Continued, it produces extremists. of a small group of men who plant, harvest This commission's report very wisely sugand market the crops. Most of the actual work in the fields is done by dark-skinned new union is unknown, we are firmly of the races-Mexicans, Filipinos, and Japanese."

with Campbell McCullough, secretary of the give rise to dissatisfaction and complaint, es-Los Angeles Regional Labor board, who is- pecially when it must be conceded that there sued a report last month. They say: "Wages are good grounds for some of the allegations." are only 22 1-2 cents per hour, with often but the report, and the squalor, filth and crowding of the people is very serious.

But it is in regard to individual rights that the report should be read with exceedingly great care by all citizens. It says:

We uncovered sufficient evidence to convince us that in more than one instance the law was trampled under foot by representative citizens of Imperial county and by public officials under oath to support the law.

In the first place, indiscriminate arrests are not likely to increase respect for authority. . . . The right of free speech and assemblage was denied. Even the Federal Court's injunction was jeered at, as is evidenced by this quotation from an editorial in the "Brawley News" of January 26th, credited to the "Morning Farm-The reference is to the abduction of a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union who was scheduled to preside at a workers' meeting. This paper said:

"It was not mob violence, it was a studied, organized movement of citizens seeking the only way out of difficulties threatening the community's peace, when the hands of the had been tied by the law itself. . . . The Federal Court injunction restraining officers from interfering with a meeting of the strikers was

A feature article in the San Diego "Sun" of February 7th quotes a state peace officer in

"If that (federal) court in San Diego grants & permanent injunction interfering with officers and keeping them from breaking up these agitators' meetings here in the valley there will be blood-shed!"

The actual abduction of the representative of the American Civil Liberties union had not been

have been broadly printed in the news columns the bicycles do not; and the pedestrian never.

to make upon this situation. It appears that mobile, it would save many lives and remove the pickers received \$2.25 a day. This is sea- a terrible burden of fear from the driver. It sonable work. They are asking for a cent and would not be terribly expensive, but it would be

in our own paper last night. We found fresh now. peas advertised for sale, "tender and sweet," for three cents a pound, or five pounds for 15 cents. We wondered if right at that point isn't part of the cause of the trouble. The idea of the consumers of peas getting them for three cents a pound! We must know, when we buy vegetables at such prices, it is not money enough to pay a living wage to the retailer, the trucker, elm, oak, locust, tulip tree and mountain ash,,

the pickers and the grower. Someone, if not several, are being "gypped," for less than the actual cost of production. This ing our own, we still may envy the opportunities find out? is something to ponder over. We are extremely apt to think with our pocketbooks and our way beautification. Along the roads that run desires, rather than with our brains. Because league upon league across her prairies she can we do not like a thing and it hurts us, we are plant not only northern favorites but trees which inclined to take the wrong side of it, in relation

to human rights. promptly signed up with the NRA, under the blanket code. We thought we were fulfilling way commission and the Texas relief administraits requirements. A short time afterward we were cited by our compositors' union, claiming a violation. We do not believe we viowrong. We didn't like for them to cite us to the NRA authorities. But they believed we had

They felt their rights were being invaded. They had a perfect right to appeal to the board in such an instance. That is what the board doing, even though it hurts. It not only is the right thing to do, but incidentally it is the that may seem to hurt or injure us. We will expect that in the reversal of the situation, when we have rights, even though they may not be lanes of beauty." hurt them, they will support us in our position.

Our national administration has great probpropriated to help all in difficulty. For Im- foliage is one of the most ravishing floral combi-For the home owner there is the Home Ownthe line.

edly some of the wage earners in Imperial val- of highway planting.

ley imagine that there is protection afforded them under the NRA. They are mistaken, because the NRA does not apply to agricultural workers. But the general laws do, and the All people must regret the conditions that object of the government is to help all. We exist in Imperial county. A report on the cannot expect, as a special interest, to receive conditions there, consisting of 30 pages, has cannot expect, as a special interest, to receive

The most unfortunate results, however, from F. Wagner of the National Labor board. It denial of rights, are the development and the consisted of Simon J. Lubin, chief of the Bu- inflaming of public opinion over the country reau of Commerce at San Francisco, Professor by the announcement of such attitude. Rela-L. Leonard of the University of Southern tively, the wage earners are extremely few in California, and Will J. French of San Fran-number in Orange county or Imperial valley cisco, who was formerly a member of the Many of them are not voters. But when their rights are denied, these announcements are made to the great industrial centers through-Valley from the 29th of January until the 7th out the middle west and the east, where wage of February. In speaking of the general con- earners outnumber the employers or the small

tically disappeared from Imperial Valley; 90 part of the whole. Injustice and wrong breed

gests: "While the number of workers in the opinion that the best way to remove agitation In regard to the labor situation, they agree and radicalism, is to eliminate those factors that

We cannot see when, under the NRA, there two or three hours work per day." The san- is the prohibition of selling goods, under ceritary and living conditions are described in tain codes, for less than the cost of production, plus a certain percentage for profit, why in this great seasonable labor production, there should not be constituted some provision whereby the prices that could be established, should at least cover the cost of production. This would include a decent living wage, so that just as we are trying to do in the wheat products, in the corn products, and in the textile industries, the consumer shall pay the real cost of production.

This would solve the problem, for let it be known that the employers are only fighting for their own existence when they are keeping costs of production down, including wages, so that they can get rid of their products in the competitive market and still live. The three-cents a pound for peas, to the consumer, speaks

### PATHS FOR PEDESTRIANS AND BICYCLISTS

As our public officials have been looking for ways to spend public money, we would suggest walks for pedestrians and bicyclists removed from the regular highway.

There are few sources of danger to the careful driver greater than that of the pedestrian or the bicyclist at night. When we come across a pedestrian on our side of the road at night, very frequently the light from an oncoming automobile makes it impossible to see the pedestrian. There is the dark spot in the road because of our blinded eyes. An automo-The recommendations of this commission bile has a tail-light and another light. Most of

If there were a path for them, as there used There are some observations we should like to be years ago, before the days of the autoa half a pound. We should judge by the facts extremely valuable. It would be money well that they are receiving about a cent a pound. spent, and certainly more so than many of the We looked over the advertised price of peas things for which we are spending our money

### Road Gardens For Texas New York Herald-Tribune

Here in the North we have many beautiful and beloved trees to plant along our highways-baple, walnut and beech-but when these are stripped for winter they offer only the austere grace of of Texas, now considering a vast plan for highall the year round are great, fragrant bouquetstrees such as we never even see up here, except in greenhouses. With nature so generous in provid-We will cite an instance of our own. We ing the means for transforming monotonous highways into prolonged gardens, it would be a pity should threatened disputes between the state high-

tion blight such prodigious arboriculture. Gutzon Borglum, who makes his home in Texas and whose program has found favor with the state's relief administration, proposes a long avelated the code. We think they were wrong nue of palms for the lower Rio Grande valley to about it, and they undoubtedly thought we were shade the highways south of San Antonio on through Corpus Christi and Laredo, "making the southern tip of Texas a subtropical paradise," and to for other regions he would select from the abundant trees and shrubs indigenous to each. Some roads could be bordered with pecans, some with holly or youpon. Avenues of gardenias are not difficult for that fortunate land, and almost any- and shovel. where it should be possible to drive among those is for. And we believe we ought to maintain white oleanders which reflect moonlight, or the the position of protection of their rights in so pink or deep rose cleanders whose fragrance so distracts bees and cruising butterflies. There can be magnolia and hibiscus roads; others of persimmon, cottonwood or live oak; roads of trees politic thing to do. We support them in rights adorned with orchids and festooned with Spanish moss, smilax, passion vines, bougainvillea, jasmine. As "The Bryan Daily Eagle" says: "There is no reason why the highways of Texas should

But the possibility that most of all catches Northern fancy is that of a royal way of crape myrtle and jacaranda. The watermelon pink of crinkled crape myrtle petals beside great panicles lems. Large amounts of money have been ap- of azure jacaranda flowers amid their ferny perial Valley, there has been an appropriation nations earth affords, and it ought to be achieved in any climate that permits. Crape myrtle will for an All-American canal. For the farmers grow, if cared for, anywhere in Texas, but jaca- a and ranchers in need, there is the Federal Farm randas belong far south. One of the charms of loan, for which relief we have all been working. re-aged Williamsburg, Va., is its crape myrtles. don't count bait for suckers. Lima, Peru, is famous for jacaranda trees, but the perfect alliance of the two used to be the ens. Act II: He wonders why nations make war. ers' Loan corporation, and so forth all down boast of Cuernavaca, Mexico, until a ruthless modern pest arrived not long ago to destroy the The administration has tried to help the myrtles. If Texas, along her southernmost roads. can reunite these blue and rosy glories of the wage earner also under the NRA. Undoubt- can reunite these blue and losy globes wage earner also under the NRA. Undoubt- American tropics she will achieve a masterpiece

# The Boy At The Dike



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THAT WAY

When Willie keeps his trousers pressed And manicures his nails, And feeds, with unaccustomed zest, On lovey-dovey tales, And never runs out on the lot To join a baseball game, He isn't ill-not Bill-he's got

He hasn't any appetite, He's lost his cheerful smile. He's not been mixed up in a fight For oh! a long, long while. His pocket money goes for ties-Red ties, that have a kick;

A dame.

He wants to make those other guys Look sick. His father says, "What ails the kid That's what I want to know;

He doesn't eat the way he did A week or two ago; He once was rugged as a rock But now he's pale and thin; I think we'd better call the Doctor in."

But mother isn't worrying, She's learned a cosmic truth, Which is that swiftly love takes wing In very early youth. She doesn't entertain a doubt That he's severely hit But well she knows he'll soon snap out

COMBINATION WEATHER AND FINANCIAL PROPHECY

February will be a short month.

NEEDLESS RANCOR

We cannot understand all this bitter dispute as to whether a in order that the rest of us may get produce twig and branch against the sky. So, while priz- "dogle" is a dog or a calf. Why don't somebody look at one and

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# PARAGRAPHS

naughty any more. If nature isn't cruel, why does a woman with a 220 lb. chassis e a lap-sitting disposition?

The ability to reason saves you a lot. You don't order steak in a restaurant that provides sharp knives. There's little danger of revolution in a land where the cheap-

est car can't be passed by a swell one. The code that fixes the value of your old car is now familiar

everybody except the tax man.

The old-time "\$40 saddle on a \$20 horse" was no worse than a \$15 license plate on \$10 worth of portable junk. Russian women are demanding sporty clothes, and we are

just wondering what kind of sport costume would go with a pick

Sometimes fame is based on nothing. It was the hole, for instance that made the doughnut famous

AMERICANISM: Making big talk about licking any nation on earth; helplessly living in dread of organized criminals

South Americans who yearned to see us fall should be happy. hey furnished a lot of the bonds and all of the banana skins. But people only cuss the town Shylock only when he wants his money back-not when they are getting it. Some people talk scandal and others can make people listen without using that method.

> THE GARAGE MECHANIC IS A PROFESSION-AL MAN TOO. HE GETS PAID FOR TRYING WHETHER IT DOES ANY GOOD OR NOT.

Yon can't blame Japan. Licking set-ups has made many vailing "flu" epidemic. fighter feel tougher than the facts justified. That is, supply exceeds demand in every instance if you Act I: He wrathfully clods the neighbor's bothersome chick-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I DON'T CARE HOW OLD AND UGLY SHE IS," SAID THE EMPLOYER, "IF SHE'S A GOOD STENOG-

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# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



REVISING TRADE UNIONISM

reactionary by many readers when, definitely. some months ago, I said in these

assume or the Federal Government into various craft unions. concede that the existing forms rest of the economic structure of basis.

nance are challenged.

give way to the industrial union mnt. form of organization.

my conviction that this is true.

The American Federation of LaCopyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

I was damned as a liberal gone | bor cannot straddle this issue in-

A determined element in the in my judgment, ranks of American labor will not traditional trade unionism is to- finally submit to the craft unday challenged to extensive re- ion steam roller. The best estivision of form and function just mate available to me would inas traditional business, tradition- dicate that roughly 1,000,000 of al industry and traditional fi- the workers brought into the Federation in its membership drive I was accused of giving aid under the NRA came in through and comfort to the enemy when federal unions. These federal unsuggested that the American ions take in all the workers in Federation of Labor should not a plant instead of splitting them

It was a gain for the principle of labor organization are ex- of the industrial over the craft empt from the necessity of re- union to have the Federation take vision and reform while all the these 1,000,000 workers in on this

the nation is hauled before the It will be necessary for the judgment bar of the New Deal. | leadership of this new movement One thing I had in mind in to watch the corners for some making these statments was that time to come. The old guard leadthe craft union is probably an on the table yet. There will be obsolete form of labor organiza- a determined, if under cover, attion that must sooner or later tempt to head off the new move-

Good luck to the new deal in Every passing day strengthens the forms and functions of trade



NO INTEREST

a warm bath every night and a me? sponging with cold water and al- Every hand in the room wen cohol every morning. She was up, Ellen's among the first. "It to go to bed at seven thirty and was too easy," said the teacher rise at seven. Her diet was all to Ellen's mother the day after written down. She must have the circus. I knew they'd be milk and eggs and vegetables and crazy to go. I offered a special cereals and all that. But she isn't inducement. The one whose health Mr. Shorty Judge's father and a bit interested. I can't get her improved the most in the month mother got married 10 years ago to do a thing."

and are going to have their tin wedding anniversity next week, course. She has gotten into the all the guests being sippose to way of eating what she likes and "Well, I must say that her in-Then she will be interested."

"How can you make a child ing better in school?" Last Wensday morning at recess like to do what she doesn't like "Among the best." Lucky Leroy Shooster tripped to do. Tell me that. I've done and fell down on his head all his my best and she won't eat for me. scho mite and got nocked half uncon- I can't make her sleep, if she

school all day, the other fellows she is to do, the time, and what not knowing whether to be jellis and how, and leave a place for the record. When she has a good record to show reward her."

"Well, I'll try. But don't expect too much. She isn't inter-And it was a fearse diskraceful ested a bit."

"Please try. Ellen is getting And I realized I had made my thin and her work is falling steadily behind. I'll do my best from this end. Maybe together we

can get her started." "Ellen," said the teacher that Reddy Merfy always wants to afternoon, "I wish you were a shake hands when he meets you bit stronger. I'd like to take you on account of having a fearse grip and Martha and Susie to the cirand injoying heering the other cus when it comes to the city. fellows say, "Owtch hay cut that It's a long trip. You couldn't out," the result being that nowa- stand it, could you? If onlydays he genrelly ony heers them Well, I suppose you can't help it. Are you drinking any milk?"

cent imitation pleeceman's badge it." at Winestine's 3 five and 9 cent "Too bad. Martha drinks a store and at ferst he was nerviss quart every day and she is as about wearing it on account of strong as a young pony." not knowing if it was against "I don't like milk." the law but so far he has wawked

In a day or so the teacher said, Convalescing: Slowly getting over the idea that you won't be passed 4 cops kind of fast and "Children, the circus is coming nothing hasn't happened and he to the city next month. I've asksays he is going to try wawking ed your fathers and mothers to let me take you in the bus. We'll

"Ellen is not feeling well. She stay all day. All the children is slow and finds it hard to get who are strong and well, you anything done. I think she needs know, all of you who have bright some attention from the doctor." eyes and can walk and run and "I had her to the doctor last work without getting tired all of month. He said she had to have a minute, can go. Who's with

was to have an extra large sack "She won't do it herself, of of peanuts for the animals. Ellen

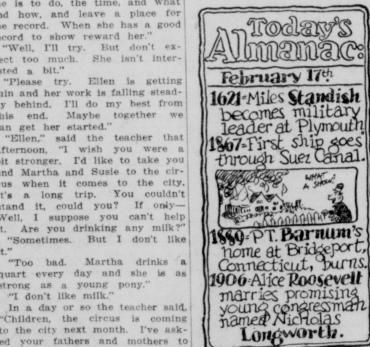
bring presents made out of tin, doing as she pleases. Her way terest in that chart was amazing. but Mr. Shorty Judge says some has not worked very well. She'll I never had to remind her once of his relations are pritty rich and have to be helped to do these about that extra glass of milk. he wouldn't be seprised if a lot things until she likes to do them. She watched the clock like a cat watching for a mouse. She's do-

scious and half conscious and had to be helped home by the janiter and didn't haff to come back to school all day the other fellows.

I can't make her sleep, if she velopment of children, write him in doesn't want to sleep, can I?"

"No. I'd make a chart for her reply.)

A weekly chart. Put down what (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



# Here and There

of Huntington Beach had receiv-

ed a consignment of "Golden The Trans-Siberian railroad is 20 per cent. to be delivered to the 10,000 miles long, and is the world's nearest relatives of men who had longest. been killed in the World war. The scrolls contained the signature The whale shark is the largest the tramcars of that city have of Governor William D. Stephens. fish known to mankind. They would be given out to their owners upon calling at the city A Belgian scientist has discov-Because of the illness of Dr. to radium emanations; green dia- railroads. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of monds are very rare, Orange county hospital, and of the nurses, an emergency call A national anthem is being Buenos Aires to Washington, D. for nurses was sent out from the sought by the Union of South Af- C.; the trip required two and one institution. At least two nurses rica. were needed immediately. The hospital was crowded and two India contains more than, 20,or three new patients appeared 000,000 widows: 300,000 of these miniature to full size within a few each day suffering from the pre- are under 25 years of age.

Bennys

THE WEAKLY NEWS

SISSIETY PAGE

of the tin was solid gold plated.

SCHOOL NOTES

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Wimmins Werk

When I tried to arrange it rite

"Nothing doing."

passed some slow.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT

INTRISTING PEEPLE

Glasses Magee has bawt a 5

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

**FEBRUARY 17, 1920** 

I took a look in my closit

mistake

Weather. General.

of him or not.

and Mrs. M. H. Claytor Small cameras are carried by the and Miss Eugenia Clayton returned to their home in Los Antograph drivers and victims involv
The little village of Blewbury
Eng., has voted unanimously geles after a short visit with their ed in auto accidents; the photos against having street lamps. daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy accompany the record of the acci-

The Rev. John Oliver, pastor of First M. E. church, talked on in Hungary, among the Matyo lights are most effective; it all de-"Americanization" at the meeting people, a death is announced by pends on the size of the moisture of the Present Day club with hanging an empty coffin on the particles of which the fog is com Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas. house of the deceased,

dent.

The United States contains more | Thirty-four per cent of the City Attorney L. W. Blodget Japanese than Chinese inhabitants. world's copper resources are in Chile; the United States has about

> Street car passengers of Blackpool, Eng., may enjoy sunbaths; movable roofs.

English railway passengers take attorney's office. There were ered a means of making yel.sw 25,000 towels monthly from the five scrolls for Huntington Beach diamonds green by subjecting them sleeping cars of Great Britain's

> A. F. Schiffely rode a horse from half years and ended in 1932.

A butterfly's wings expand from minutes after the insect emerges from its chrysalis.

The little village of Blewbury,

Green lights penetrate best in

some fogs, while in others, red